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# Bush won't upgrade U.S. talks with PLO

**WASHINGTON (JTA) —**

The Bush administration is resisting pressure to upgrade talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization to the level of a meeting between Secretary of State James Baker III and Yasser Arafat.

"You crawl before you walk," President George Bush said in rejecting the possibility of such a meeting for now. He spoke at a recent White House news conference.

Bush supported the Reagan administration's decision in December to begin talks with the PLO once it was satisfied that Arafat had accepted longstanding U.S. conditions for such contact. These conditions were recognition of Israel's right to exist, acceptance of UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, and a renunciation of terrorism.

Since then, the only authorized channel for talks with the PLO has been Robert Pelletreau Jr., the U.S. ambassador to Tunisia.

**"As long as they (PLO) stay hooked and stay committed to those three principles, we will have quite appropriate meetings with the PLO," Bush said. He said he had not given any thought to when a meeting with Arafat would be appropriate.**

The European Community, however, has found Arafat's recent gestures appropriate for talking to the PLO leader. The foreign ministers of France, Greece and Spain, representing the community, met with Arafat in Madrid recently and began pressing for an international conference on the Middle East.

Bush is expected to come under pressure from King Hussein of Jordan and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to open talks with Arafat when he sees the two Arab leaders in Tokyo, where they will be attending Emperor Hirohito's funeral, scheduled for Feb. 24.

**Arafat has indicated he will not seek a visa to come to Washington, where he has been invited to address a meeting of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee in April, unless he is assured of meetings with administration officials.**

This takes the administration off the hook in deciding whether or not to grant him a visa. Former Secretary of State George Shultz came under intense international criticism after he refused to issue Arafat a visa to address the UN General Assembly in New York in December.

Bush stressed that he wants to see what is accomplished in the present low-level talks with the PLO before considering any further steps.

## *Upgrading by Canada "speculative"*

By
PAUL LUNGEN

**OTTAWA —**

The CBC National's "exclusive report" last week that External Affairs Minister Joe Clark has recommended Canada upgrade its contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization to a more senior level is merely speculation, according to a spokesman for the ministry.

The spokesman said there had been no policy change and called the CBC report "entirely speculative."

According to the CBC, Clark hopes to persuade Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to permit talks with the PLO at the ministerial and ambassadorial levels. Currently, no ambassadors or anyone above the position of director general of external affairs is authorized to do so.

However, the Canada-Israel Committee, the Jewish community's pro-Israel lobby, questioned the necessity of changing Canada's longstanding policy.

**"A change at this time is premature, considering there are serious reservations as to whether the PLO has changed," said Bob Willmot, CIC's executive director.**

Also responding to the news report, B'nai B'rith Canada executive vice president Frank Dimant said "the PLO has not yet demonstrated its real desire for peace. While it publicly may have renounced terrorism, when the mayor of Bethlehem proposed to halt the (year-old Palestinian) uprising, (PLO chairman) Yasser Arafat reminded him his life was at risk and that bullets would find their mark.

"Is this the kind of organization that Canada should be having a higher level of exchange with?" he asked.

**Canadian policy has in the past limited contacts with representatives of the PLO to low-level, junior officials. But, according to the CBC report, Canada's United Nations ambassador Yves Fortier and other senior bureaucrats in the external affairs department have convinced Clark of the need to expand the level of contacts to more senior ambassadorial and ministerial levels as well as to modify Canada's "pro-Israel" tilt.**

However, external affairs spokesman Abbie Dann told The CJN the CBC piece was "entirely speculative."

Quoting a Dec. 15 statement by Clark, Dann said Canada would continue to consider developments in the Middle East and the steps that would be appropriate for Canada to take to aid "progress."

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### *"Palestinian state unimaginable"*

# Shamir gives peace scenario

By
EDWIN EYTAN

**PARIS (JTA) —**

**Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has offered a preview of his long-awaited peace plan. It is based on the premise that "a Palestinian state is unimaginable."**

Shamir outlined his peace scenario and expressed strongly held views in a remarkably candid interview published in the French daily Le Monde.

He is expected to present his peace plan to President Francois Mitterrand of France, when he visits Paris this month, and to President George Bush in Washington, on his visit there in March.

Shamir also outlined his peace plan earlier in Jerusalem in a speech to a group of North American rabbis and then, later to reporters.

**Shamir ruled out unconditionally Israeli negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.**

He said the Palestinians "will never have a Palestinian state — they will not have it through negotiations nor by force. A Palestinian state is unimaginable. It will never happen," he told Le Monde.

**What he does offer the Palestinians is a 2-phased settlement. In the first phase, they will be granted what Shamir considers extensive and liberal autonomy for a period of unspecified but limited duration.**

**It would be followed by negotiations, without preconditions, over the future status of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Shamir said the negotiations would seek a solution "acceptable to all parties."**

He said it might include withdrawal of Israeli troops into specific security zones. That would be "a guarantee for Israel's security, but also a guarantee for the territories' autonomy," the Prime Minister said.

"If we reach an agreement in principle on 2-phased negotiations, there will be immediate democratic elections to enable the Palestinians to be represented," Shamir said.

Asked if there was not a risk that PLO representa-

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# *Special campaign set for Soviet Jews in U.S.*

**NEW YORK (JTA) —**

The United Jewish Appeal in the United States will launch a special national fund raising campaign to help pay for the high cost of resettling the crush of Jewish emigrants pouring out of the Soviet Union.

**The decision comes amid mounting pressure from local Jewish federations and resettlement agencies hard hit by the largest Soviet Jewish emigration in nine years.**

**The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, which provides basic housing, social and educational services for Soviet emigrants in transmigration centres in Italy, announced that it is facing a huge deficit and will no longer be able to accept Soviet Jewish clients at its facilities after March 31.**

Board members of the Council of Jewish Federations, representing some 200 Jewish community federations, adopted a resolution calling on UJA to "give serious attention" to a special campaign.

UJA executive committee members, meeting at the Grand Hyatt Hotel here, voted to appoint a committee to work out the details of the campaign, sources said.

**It is expected to be a "separate-line" campaign similar to that used to raise funds for Operation Moses, the Ethiopian Jewry rescue effort.**

**The Soviet Union's liberalized emigration policy, in effect, has created a financial crisis for JDC and the North American Jewish federations. Nearly 19,000 Jews were allowed out of the Soviet Union in 1988, a nine-year high, and 30,000 to 40,000 are expected to be allowed out in 1989.**

More than 90% of these emigrants are choosing to live in the United States, thereby overwhelming Jewish resources at the transmigration centres in Vienna and Italy, and in the major Jewish communities of the United States.

JDC expects it will need $53 million in 1989 to continue its services to the Soviet emigrants alone, less $8 million provided by the United States refugee program. By comparison, "care and maintenance" for Soviet emigrants cost $13 million in 1988 and less than $1 million in 1987.

# Montreal prof readies Moscow Jewish studies

By
JANICE ARNOLD

**MONTREAL —**

Forty students have been selected to attend a unique advanced program in Jewish studies in the Soviet Union, scheduled to begin Feb. 21, says the Montreal professor who has been instrumental in its establishment.

Yakov Rabkin, a history professor at the University of Montreal, was in Moscow in December to interview applicants for the program, which is scheduled to begin classes at the House of the Scientists, a club in central Moscow.

**About 150 men and women, ranging in age from "17 to 70," showed up for an interview, an unexpectedly high number because the program had not been advertised in the Soviet media. Rabkin said most of those who showed up had heard about it on the Voice of America's Russian service in October or through the grapevine.**

Many came from outside of Moscow, the furthest from Stavropol in southern Russia (Mikhail Gorbachev's hometown). A few non-Jews, with an academic interest in Jews, also applied.

That month, Rabkin and talmudic scholar Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz of Israel were in the Soviet Union to sign the agreement to "develop systematic Jewish studies" within the Academy of World Civilizations, a sort of think-tank run by an international body of scholars, also set to be launched this month.

The Jewish knowledge of the applicants varied widely, from those fluent in Hebrew and well-versed in Talmud to those who knew virtually nothing, Rabkin said.

**He was joined during the two days the interviews were conducted at the hotel of the Academy of Sciences by colleagues Zvi Gittelman, a University of Michigan political science professor who has written critically of the Jewish section of the Communist Party and its role in the destruction of Jewish culture in the Soviet Union in the 1920s and early 30s, and Soviet-born Harvard University mathematician David Kazhdan, also a Talmudist currently on sabbatical in Israel, returning to his native country for the first time since 1975.**

"We were inundated with calls, with people asking 'Is this where they teach how to be Jewish?' For many who applied it was wonderful just to be able to declare openly their desire to study Judaism without appearing subversive. Some were close to tears," said Rabkin, 43, a native of Leningrad who left for Montreal in 1973.

Those chosen either have university degrees or are in their last year of undergraduate study, and can understand Hebrew or English.

It has been decided to run a 2-track program because of the differing needs of those selected, Rabkin said. They can be divided between those who are observant and knowledgeable about Judaism, and those who have a more intellec-

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University of Montreal professor Yakov Rabkin (right) prays with Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz at a Moscow synagogue during their visit in October.

# World-National

## Knudson was friend of Jews

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

**Epitaph for a golfer.** As I sit down to write this column the media tell me of the death of George Knudson, Canada's premier golfer, who in his life won more honors and victories on the links than any other Canadian. It so happened that Knudson spent a significant part of his life amongst Jewish people, and thereby hangs a tale which I enter here as a small epitaph to his life.

Rabbi Plaut

Back in the 60s, George was the pro at Oakdale Golf and Country Club in Toronto. I came to know him well and from time to time had the privilege of playing along with him. Came the Six Day War in 1967, and all over the city there were rallies and fund raising events. At Oakdale too, of a Sunday morning, we called the membership together in order to give everyone an opportunity to support the threatened State of Israel by giving to the UJA.

George was present, and when members rose to announce their pledges he too stood up and said that he wanted to contribute. I still remember the appreciative applause that greeted his generous gift of $3,000. This is one memory.

### *Picture with rabbi*

Another came not too long afterwards when my wife and I vacationed in Phoenix, Arizona. George was playing in the Phoenix Open, and I made it my business to be there for the closing day of play and walked the last 18 holes with him. He was in splendid form and won the tournament. Came the award ceremonies, with photographers lining up to immortalize the moment. "Wait," said George, looking for me. "I want to take the picture with my rabbi."

The following week, George went on to win in Tucson also. He won often, but alas, he lost his battle with cancer, at age 51.

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**More on semantics.** I received a good deal of mail on the subject of what word best describes the death of the six million at the hands of the Nazis. It had been proposed that we no longer use the term "exterminate" (because that reduces people to vermin) and rather employ another word, like "murder." I already shared with you some of my mail on this subject, and today I will do it once more and for the last time.

### *Living hell*

One writer emphasizes that the living hell our people were made to endure makes either term seem like a euphemism. The subject, he writes, is beyond semantics. Others wrote of the impossibility of encapsulating the horror of the Shoa in a single word.

While on the subject, a reader in Winnipeg suggests that there is another term too that needs revision. He refers to Kirstallnacht, the 50th anniversary of which we recently observed. That word too does not begin to describe what took place on the night of Nov. 9/10 in 1938: the killing of people, the incarceration of thousands in concentration camps, the smashing of shops owned by Jews (hence the term) and the burning and ravaging of nearly all synagogues throughout Germany. Kristallnacht refers only to broken glass, but so much more was broken that night.

**Increasingly, the night is now being referred to as the "Pogrom of the 10th of November" or, as I have seen in recent German publications, as "Pogromnach" (night of the pogrom). That is the way Chancellor Helmut Kohl referred to it, both in his address during the commemorative ceremonies in Frankfurt and a few days later, in New York, during an event observing the 80th birthday of Simon Wiesenthal. The term Kristallnacht, he said, is a word which trivializes what happened ("es verharmlost, was einmal geschah").**

Jewish tradition cautions us to be careful with words. They can heal and they can harm and they will often remain inadequate. Just the same, it is important to be aware of the gap.

### Want to improve image in Israel, U.S.

# *Soviets consider improved ties*

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

The Soviet Union's ambassador to the United States, Yuri Dubinin, has expressed hope that his country and Israel will reestablish diplomatic relations in the not-too-distant future.

"I hope soon," he said. "Exactly when, I don't know. It depends on Israel."

The ambassador, a smooth and experienced diplomat, discussed the Arab-Israeli peace process at some length with five reporters at the ornate Soviet embassy here in Washington. He spoke in rather fluent English, albeit heavily accented.

Earlier, at a brief ceremony inside the embassy, Dubinin received a beautiful silver menorah from Lubavitch Rabbi Nosson Gurary, who has proposed that a portion of the original town of Lubavitch in the Soviet Union be restored to look like a shtetl. Gurary, an energetic upstate New York regional director for the Lubavitch movement, has made several trips to the Soviet Union. Over the past year, he has discussed his idea with Soviet foreign ministry and religious affairs officials in Moscow.

Underscoring the Soviet Union's new openness, or glasnost, the ambassador, joined by some other Soviet diplomats, then answered reporters' questions about Israel and the Middle East. He spoke about the need for peace in the region and how it would benefit Israel, the Arabs, and the superpowers themselves.

Asked what Israel had to do before the Soviets restored diplomatic ties, Dubinin went out of his way to insist that his government was not putting forward any specific "conditions or demands." He simply said that the relationship will be resumed in the course of the peace process.

**"We are not responsible for the absence of relations," Dubinin insisted even though the Soviets had severed ties with Israel during the 1967 Six Day War. He suggested that the restoration of relations "could be discussed in the course" of Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.**

"This is not a condition," he emphasized. "This is not a demand. But a Middle East settlement is very important to all states."

Asked about the Soviet consular delegation which has been in Israel for some 18 months and a similar Israeli mission which has been in Moscow since last summer, Dubinin said the two countries were "working on perfecting" them. He explained that that meant making the two missions larger and "better in a qualitative way."

Explaining Soviet policy toward the peace process, he called for an international conference which would include the five permanent members of the UN Security Council. Asked whether the Soviet Union and the United States alone could cosponsor such a gathering — without the direct involvement of China, Britain and France — Dubinin replied that the involvement of all five was preferable.

Regarding the start of direct flights between the Soviet Union and Israel, Dubinin was vague. He merely insisted that his government supported the principle of "free choice" for Soviet emigrants — Jews as well as non-Jews. "All the people who desire to leave, who have received a visa, are absolutely free to buy a ticket to any direction," he said. "They have complete freedom to go to Israel or to Vienna or to the United States. They can go wherever they want."

**Overall, Dubinin's comments were clearly in line with the Soviet Union's desire to improve its image in the United States and in Israel. Indeed, such a ceremony involving a rabbi and a menorah, followed by the exchange with the reporters inside the Soviet embassy, would have been considered unheard of only a few years ago.**

## Supported resolution

**"Remember," he recalled, "the Soviet Union was at the birth of Israel as a state. We played a very important, decisive role in the process leading to the creation of this state."**

He was clearly referring to the Soviet Union's decision in 1947 to support the UN partition resolution calling for an Arab and a Jewish state in Palestine. Immediately following Israel's Declaration of Independence, the Soviets recognized the new state. And during Israel's War of Independence, the Soviets gave Czechoslovakia the green light to sell badly-needed weapons to Israel — weapons that helped Israel survive the war and eventually sign armistice agreements with its Arab neighbors.

# Role of U.S. first lady full of highs and lows

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON —

Eight years ago, as Ronald Reagan was being inaugurated President of the United States, the woman beside him caught the eyes of a dear friend in the crowd. At that second, she remembers, "both of us were thinking the same thing: Nothing would ever be the same again."

She was right. Nancy Davis Reagan wasn't sworn in. She never held a public office. She wasn't paid a public salary. Nothing in the Constitution gave her power or place in the government. But from 1981 to 1989 she played the most public of private roles imaginable. She was the President's wife and the country's first lady.

Now Nancy has gone home with the guy who brought her.

What are the images she will leave behind, the photographs in our national scrapbook? The devoted wife staring in fixed adoration as her husband spoke. The fashion plate in Adolpho dresses and borrowed jewels, a second-hand Rose. The activist against drugs who drove home a 3-word message to American parents and kids: *Just say no.* The fiercely loyal worrier and star-gazer who made her husband's enemies her own.

**Ronald Reagan will be judged as President. Nancy will be judged — as women often are — by a much more elaborate set of criteria: wife, mother, presidential advisor, activist, woman.**

From the very beginning, this first lady had little of the Teflon coating that protected her husband's surfaces from the painful scratches of public criticism. She was labeled frivolous one year and intrusive another. She was called a clothes horse in the first term and a dragon in the end. She was criticized for caring about china and for caring about Russia. For being X-ray thin and for being power-hungry.

In an era when all the images of women were in flux, the opinions about this woman were more than ambivalent. Those who admired her indepedent efforts against drugs often parodied her protective defence of her husband. Those who lauded her as a wife often lambasted her as an inner-circle advisor.

**It is understandable if she looked out of that White House window and said, "some days I have the feeling that if it's raining it must be my fault."**

Every first lady has felt the heat of the White House lights. Dolley Madison was criticized for her snuff, Mary Lincoln for extravagance. Mrs. Roosevelt was called a busybody. Mrs. Truman reclusive.

"Our expectations are unrealistic," says Sheila Tate who was Nancy Reagan's press secretary for four years. "There is a sense that everything the first lady does is subject to discussion. Most first ladies go through a baptism by fire. I don't care how well prepared they think they are."

Not even private problems stay on hold in the White House, nor do they stay private. A simple chronology of the life events in this first family reads like an entry on a stress chart.

**In her time in non-office, Nancy Reagan had a husband shot and diagnosed with colon cancer. She lost her father and her mother and a breast to cancer. As a stepmother, she was for a time estranged from her stepson. As a mother, she has been alienated from a daughter whose novel was a thinly veiled attack. Through it all, she was expected to perform perfectly as hostess and wife and drug czarina.**

We can leave it to the historians to divine her influence on the governing of America in these years. All she says is this: "It's silly to suggest that my opinion should not carry some weight with a man I've been married to for 35 years."

We can let the sociologists determine if she had a lasting influence on the use of drugs in America. The one thing the first lady has is the ability to focus attention. Now we will see how short our attention span is.

But we don't need experts to assess what credit is due to the woman who married her job and carried it out under the hot, white lights that bathe Pennsylvania Ave. She, too, has completed a term — what Martha Washington once called, "the lost years" — in a role of enormous influence and little freedom.

There is no official transition team for first ladies, just boxes and moving vans passing in the driveway. The spotlight has shifted from the Reagans to the Bushes, from the size and style of one woman's family and dress to that of another.

Still, Nancy Reagan's advice should be included in any non-job description passed from one resident to the next. "Once you're in the White House," she has said, "don't think it's going to be a glamorous, fairy-tale life. It's very hard work with high highs and low lows. Since you're under a microscope, everything is magnified. So just keep your perspective and your patience."

The woman who left on the President's arm did that. And she did it with grit and a goodly measure of grace.

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*Named to powerful "inner cabinet"*

# Weiner becomes first Jewish secretary of state

By
JEFF ROSEN

OTTAWA —
Multicultural and linguistic groups in Ontario and Quebec have applauded the appointment of Gerry Weiner as the first Jewish secretary of state of Canada.

**Weiner, the first Canadian Jew to head a full federal cabinet department in a Conservative government, was named secretary of state in last week's cabinet shuffle.**

**The 39-person cabinet saw a number of new cabinet committees created, including the expenditure review committee which will oversee federal spending.**

Weiner also retained the minister of state for multiculturalism and citizenship portfolio he obtained last year and will therefore head the new department of multiculturalism and citizenship.

The last cabinet minister to hold both positions was former Toronto MP David Crombie. However unlike Crombie's term in the portfolio, when multiculturalism was buried in the secretary of state's office, Weiner will essentially head up two separate departments.

This results from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's decision last September to transfer multiculturalism out of the secretary of state to a new department.

At the time, Weiner said the Prime Minister's move would allow the government to better coordinate departmental activities and communicate with Canada's ethnocultural communities.

**Now, in addition to his multicultural duties, Weiner will be responsible for minority language rights, as well as women's, natives' and ethnic rights and the rights and needs of youth.**

He will also be responsible for administering educational cash transfer payments to the provinces, to sponsor university research, to provide financial aid to students, to provide language and citizenship instruction to prepare immigrants for citizenship and to administer citizenship courts across Canada.

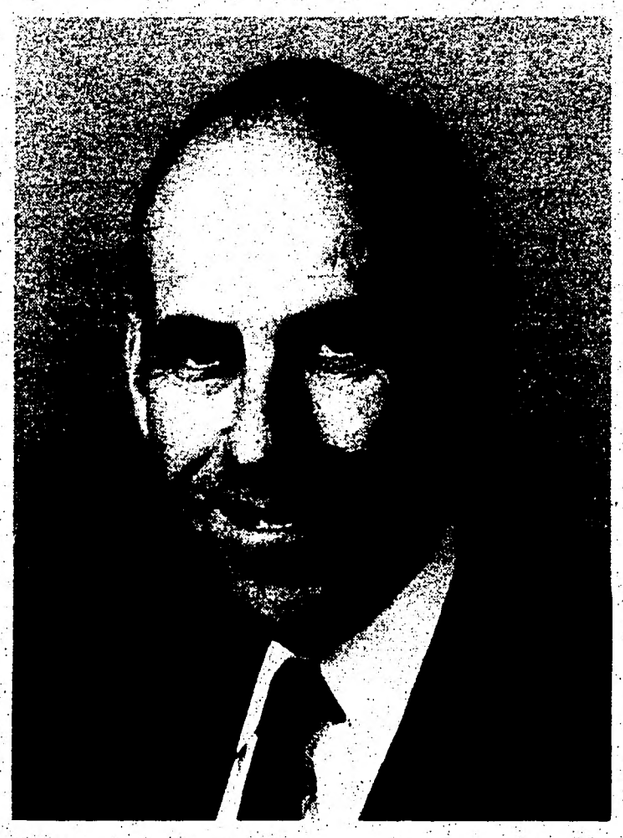
**"When the Prime Minister mentioned the appointment to the position of secretary of state, Weiner was very surprised," Weiner's press secretary, Len Westerberg, told The CJN. "He is very happy and pleased the PM placed his confidence in him and happy to accept the challenge."**

Weiner's new appointment continues the upward path in government for the former Montreal-area mayor.

First elected in the Quebec riding of Dollard in 1984, Weiner was almost immediately named as parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark and was given the position of parliamentary secretary to Employment and Immigration Minister Flora MacDonald the following year.

Weiner was appointed to cabinet in June 1986 when he was named minister of state for employment and immigration.

**He was reelected in last year's federal election in the new Montreal riding of Pierrefonds-Dollard.**



Gerry Weiner

**As well as his new duties at the secretary of state, Weiner was named to the powerful priorities and planning committee.**

**The so-called "inner cabinet" is responsible for determining the government's overall agenda and major policies. Beside the treasury board, it is the only other government body mandated to authorize federal expenditures.**

Weiner was also named to the federal-provincial relations committee and the newly created cultural affairs and national identity committee which was formed to "assist Canadians to foster their sense of nationhood."

Westerberg said Weiner plans to be "quite active" on his three cabinet committees and hopes to make a significant contribution in all areas.

Weiner's new job was welcomed by Robert Orr, president of Alliance Quebec, who told The Montreal Gazette that the anglophone Quebecer's record as multiculturalism minister suggests he'll be a "stout champion of both Canada's official language minorities."

**However, Guy Bouthillier, leader of the nationalist Mouvement Quebec Francais, said he feared that franophones lost a sympathetic ear with the departure of former Secretary of State Lucien Bouchard, who was named to the environment portfolio.**

Westerberg said Weiner plans on dealing with the Quebec language issue with "fairness, rather than confrontation.

"He has a great deal of sensitivity for minorities," Westerberg said.

Karen Mock, president of the Ontario Multicultural Association, said she wasn't really surprised by Weiner's appointment.

"I think it's a good move in terms of the language issues that have come up," said Mock. "He certainly knows the issues surrounding immigration, language, multiculturalism, and race relations. Things tend to move quicker if you have someone in the position who understands the issues."

In the upcoming session, she said she would like to see the federal government continue supporting multicultural policies and provide incentives to strengthen employment equity.

B'nai B'rith Canada also welcomed the Montrealer's appointment to the secretary of state. Frank Dimant, executive vice president of BB Canada, said, "We extend special congratulations to Weiner with whom we have worked for many years on areas of mutual interest."

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While Weiner advanced up the ladder of the cabinet hierarchy, Barbara McDougall, continues as minister of employment and immigration and minister responsible for the status of women.

She was also named as vice-chairman of the new cabinet committee on human resources, income support and health. Its focus is the development of policies and programs to help the Canadian workforce adapt to the requirements of an increasingly competitive international environment, to ensure the health of Canadians is safeguarded and to ensure adequate support programs are maintained.

She also joins the operations committee and sits on priorities and planning, economic policy, and security and intelligence.

**McDougall was first elected in the 1984 Tory landslide and immediately appointed as minister of state for finance. She also served as minister of state for privatization, and minister responsible for regulatory affairs before being named to her current portfolio.**

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Among other MP's named to the federal cabinet, Perrin Beatty was appointed minister of health and welfare. As such he will be responsible for guiding the government's day care bill through Parliament.

The previous day care bill was before the Senate when the federal election was called, and therefore died when Parliament dissolved.

Monique Vezina will continue to serve as minister of state for seniors.

Stan Sugarbroad, president of the Toronto-based Association of Jewish Seniors, told The CJN in a previous interview that members of his group hope to meet with the seniors' minister to express their concern about the increasing cost of brand name drugs.

He added that the government should also increase its support for much needed affordable housing through the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp.

**The new minister responsible for housing will be Alan Redway. The MP for the Toronto riding of Don Valley East served as mayor of the Borough of East York from 1977-1982. He was first elected to Parliament in 1984.**

Redway will be responsible for grants to affordable housing projects and Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp.

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# *WJC co-chairman warns of Vatican-Jewish split*

LONDON (JTA) —
**The co-chairman of the World Jewish Congress has accused the Polish Catholic Church of being insensitive and anti-semitic, and warned that there could be a complete suspension of relations between the Vatican and world Jewry if a Carmelite convent isn't removed from the grounds of Auschwitz.**

(Last week, as The CJN reported, the American Jewish Congress announced that the issue would soon be resolved).

Gerhard Riegner's comments came following suggestions that the Polish Roman Catholic Church may break the agreement — signed Feb. 22, 1987 — to have the convent moved by Feb. 22 of this year. The nuns have not yet vacated the grounds.

**In an interview with the International Catholic Press Agency, Reigner warned there could be a complete suspension of relations between world Jewry and the Vatican.**

"There will be a very great emotion in the Jewish community everywhere if the Carmelite convent at Auschwitz is not moved before Feb. 22. If nothing happens, there will be very serious consequences," Riegner said.

"The consequence could be the continued suspension of relations between the Jewish community in general and the Vatican until the accord is executed."

**Riegner believes that while the Vatican is in favor of removing the convent, the Polish church is opposing implementation of the agreement. He has accused the Polish church of being anti-semitic and of not being willing to accept new ideas or teachings.**

"Cardinal (Franciszek) Macharski has encountered strong opposition on the part of the Polish church, from his colleagues, against executing this agreement," Reigner said.

"I have the impression that the difficulties don't come from the Vatican. To the contrary, they come from the Polish church, that has not yet achieved every new theology begun by Vatican II," Riegner said.

Brother Jean Dujardin, secretary of the French Bishops' Commission for Relations with Judaism, has been quoted by the English Catholic Church newspaper, The Tablet, as saying that there was a conflict over the symbolism of Auschwitz.

For Poles, Dujardin said, the death camp was a symbol of the martyrdom of Poland. But he said he did not doubt that the due date of Feb. 22 would be respected.

Some Jewish leaders, however, are not convinced this will take place according to schedule.

Word of the planned removal of the convent was announced recently by France's highest-ranking Catholic prelate, Cardinal Albert Decourtray of Lyon, a sign considered by some Catholic and Jewish representatives to interfaith talks as further indication the controversial convent will be moved.

In his statement, Decourtray said he had been asked by Macharski, archbishop of Cracow whose see is responsible for the Auschwitz district, to inform Jewish groups that plans to construct a multidenominational education, information and religious centre near Auschwitz were near completion.

Decourtray said "The Carmelite sisters, remaining faithful to their vocation, will live in their new convent after it will be constructed on grounds separated from the interior of the centre.

"One should wait now for the imminent realization of the construction of the convent that will permit the Carmelites to leave" the Auschwitz grounds.

Decourtray, who is praised by Jewish leaders for his efforts and sincerity, was a signatory to the 1987 agreement.

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# World-National

## Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

**QUESTION: As a strictly observant Jew, I want to know if my spiritual needs can be attended to properly, along with my physical needs, in Miami?**

*ANSWER: In Miami, you can have the best of both worlds. There are some strictly kosher hotels there. And these will have a proper Beth Midrash, with daily minyanim morning and evening, and a well stocked library of sacred texts. Each Saturday morning at the services, you can even enjoy an appeal for some Torah institution. Thus, along with warm Miami sunshine, you can get Torah, prayer, and charity.*

Rabbi Burak

So, it is possible to settle into a fine hotel, go to shul in the morning on the premises, and sit down to a 7-course breakfast. You take a walk, then sit down to a daily blatt gemarra. Take a swim and come back to a fine lunch. You walk some more, see the sights, bask in the sun, and have a good supper.

The ladies, however, have some complaints about this program. Your wallet becomes slim, but you grow fat on these gourmet meals. There is too much emphasis on food. Nobody pushes food on you, saying, eat, eat, eat. But, the food is there. You sit with several other couples. They eat, and you eat, and the pounds go on.

Is there a solution? Yes, an apartment hotel. You move into such a place, and have a suite at your disposal. Your wife cooks as little, or as much as your diets require. But, what happens to your religious life? Just be sure to find such an apartment hotel, with a synagogue nearby.

**This year, I was sure all would be well. My rebbitsen selected perfect accommodations. We had a living room, dining room, bedroom, and kitchen, along with a balcony. And, there was a kosher shul, just a few steps away. We had an elevator, and we used it during the week. On Shabbes, all we had to climb was one floor.**

I went into the shul at mincha time, and there was a nice minyan. The rabbi, an erudite gentleman, spoke a few words of Torah that all enjoyed. Maariv followed, and then we all went home. The morning minyan was fine. Again we heard some words of wisdom and inspiration from the rabbi. All was well and good.

Then, as the days moved closer to the Sabbath, I tried to obey the instructions of our Code of Jewish Law which require us to go over the sidra twice in the Hebrew, and once in the Targum, the Aramaic translation by Onkelos. I also wanted to go over the Rashi o the sidra. But, there was no such chumash around.

Suddenly, it dawned upon me that the chumashim so loved in many synagogues are inadequate. There is the Soncino chumash, a work of over 1,200 pages, that we present to the bar mitzvah boys in my shul in Toronto. There is the well beloved work, The Pentateuch and Haftorahs, by Chief Rabbi Hertz z.l. It runs to almost a thousand pages.

But, neither of these great works have the Targum. The translation of the Torah they use is that of the Jewish Publication Society. That translation like all translations, has its problems. Those very fine works can't be kosher without the Targum. Only the Rosenbaum-Silbermann, Pentateuch with Targum Onkelos, Haphtaroth and Rashi's Commentary, has it in an English work.

We had made inadequate perparations. We took with us a supply of frozen chalav yisrael, kosher milk, from Toronto. We took with us a supply of cooked kosher meat. More truthfully I should say, my rebbetsin took these kosher supplies. I just carried them. But, I had neglected to take along a kosher chumash, with Targum Onkelos, and Rashi.

So, to be safe, take along a chumash, with Targum, and Rashi.

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### Christie joins evidence-gatherers

# *Imre Finta case travels to Israel*

By
PAUL LUNGEN

OTTAWA —

An evidence-gathering commission began its work in Israel last week, questioning witnesses in the war crimes case of Imre Finta.

Among those who travelled to Israel as part of the Canadian contingent was defence lawyer Doug Christie, who last month voiced concerns over his safety while in Israel and hinted he might not make the trip. Finta, 77, remained in Canada.

Former Justice W.R. Dupont

**According to Yvan Roy, general counsel in the federal justice department, no special provisions were made for Christie's safety. The Canadian government has no jurisdiction to do so abroad, he said, and Israel would not take special precautions unless there were concrete indications Christie's safety was imperilled.**

Quoting Israeli sources, Roy said nothing has ever happened to lawyers visiting Israel to gather evidence.

Joining Christie and justice department lawyer Christopher Amerasinghe, who successfully prosecuted accused war criminal Helmut Rauca in a deportation hearing, were a number of Canadian officials.

Retired Ontario Supreme Court Justice W.R. Dupont is acting as commissioner, whose job it is to facilitate the evidence-gathering process abroad, said Roy. Independent interpreters are also present (some Canadians, some Israelis), as is a court reporter and a RCMP officer, who is videotaping the procedures for playback later in a Canadian court.

Amerasinghe is accompanied by justice department lawyer Thomas Lemon.

**Seven witnesses are expected to be questioned in Tel Aviv over a 2-week span, Roy said. The commission is also scheduled to travel to Hungary in mid-March for further proceedings before court reconvenes June 5. At that time, preliminary motions by Christie as to the constitutionality of the war crimes legislation are expected, Roy said.**

If the court rules in the prosecution's favor and finds the 2-year-old criminal law valid, Finta's trial will begin on Sept. 25.

Finta is the first person to be prosecuted under Canada's war crimes legislation. He is charged with forcible confinement, kidnapping and manslaughter.

**The charges allege that in 1944, Finta, then a captain in the Hungarian mounted police, loaded Jews on board railroad cars bound for death camps. An unspecified number died during that transport, the charges allege.**

# Plenary registration set for March

MONTREAL —

Registration for the 22nd National Plenary Assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress will begin during the first week of March through the offices of CJC's seven regions and the National Capital District of Ottawa.

Fees for the Plenary which will take place May 7-9 at Montreal's Queen Elizabeth Hotel will be $95 for delegates and observers and $55 for students.

The Plenary is the highest decision-making body within CJC. It takes place every three years, alternating between Toronto and Montreal.

**"Our Commitment Continues" is the theme, coinciding with CJC's 70th anniversary. The Plenary is expected to attract more than 1,000 delegates from across the country who will elect new national officers and pass resolutions that express "the collective will of Canadian Jewry," Congress said in a statement.**

According to bylaw 65 of CJC, "Every Jew, 18 years of age or more, male or female, residing in Canada, who concurs or supports the aims and objectives of CJC shall be a member of CJC and is qualified to vote in the election of delegates to the Plenary Assembly. Excluded shall be persons who are declared by the national executive in its absolute discretion to be opposed to the aims and objectives of CJC."

People meeting the above requirements are eligible to be delegates to the Plenary. To become a delegate one must either be nominated by an organization in the Jewish community or submit one's name to the CJC office in the region prior to the local regional council meeting, which is required to be held no later than April 6.

Once the regional office confirms the person is "in good standing" with the local United Jewish Appeal campaign, or its equivalent, the name will be submitted to the regional council for approval.

Observers are participants in the Plenary who may not vote in the election of officers or at resolution sessions. However, they are entitled to participate in Plenary sessions and events.

**A maximum of 1,500 delegates may be appointed by Jewish institutions and organizations in Canada to the Plenary. Each region is responsible for electing the total number of delegates it is assigned. It is recommended that at least 10% of the delegates be under the age of 30.**

The CJC constitution aims to ensure representatives from all segments of Canadian Jewry at the Plenary. Local, regional and organizational representatives provide diverse perspectives on issues of concern.

"We hope at this stage of the game people will reserve the dates of May 7 to 9 in their calendars," says Plenary chairman Rosalind Goodman. "This way when registration commences in a few weeks it will just be a matter of filling out the registration form and sending it in to the region."

**The Plenary will feature plenums and forums encompassing a myriad of Jewish issues and include the extensive participation of the World Jewish Congress.**

For more information, contact the CJC region office in your area.

# *Bessin, Hecht to CIC posts*

OTTAWA —

**Shira Herzog Bessin and Thomas Hecht have been appointed chairmen respectively of the new Canada-Israel Committee regional councils established in Ontario and Quebec, CIC national chairman Sidney Spivak has announced in a press release.**

**Both Herzog Bessin and Hecht hold leadership positions with other organizations in the Jewish and general communities.**

**CIC-Quebec and CIC-Ontario "bring together the senior leadership of the respective federations — Toronto Jewish Congress and Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal, B'nai B'rith and the regional arms of Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian Zionist Federation," according to the release.**

**The regional councils will implement the programs and policies of the national CIC in their communities, Spivak said.**

**He also praised the outgoing chairman of the Quebec-Israel Committee, Ted Greenfield, and the former chairman of CIC-Ontario Region, Rabbi Irwin Schild, for "their years of strong leadership and their work in presiding over the creation of the new agencies."**

# 13,034 immigrants come to Israel in 1988

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Thirteen thousand and thirty-four immigrants came to Israel last year, virtually the same number as in 1987, the Central Bureau of Statistics announced.

About 2,280 immigrants came from the Soviet Union, compared with 2,096 the year before.

There were about 1,550 immigrants from both the U.S. and Argentina, 920 from France, 528 from Britain and 487 from South Africa.

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# National Budgeting Conference allocates funds

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
How does a community with finite resources and pressing needs allocate its funds?

Or, as contributors to the annual United Jewish Appeal campaigns across the country might put it, who decides where the money goes?

NBC might be one of the least well known acronyms among the plethora of Jewish organizations that vie for the attention of the Jewish community. But like CJC, AJCS, JIAS, JF&CS, JVS and others, NBC performs a vital function, serving as a forum for local and national Jewish groups to hammer out the yearly allocations of community-raised funds.

The National Budgeting Conference of Canadian Jews was established as a service in 1974 to coordinate the funding for national Jewish organizations as well as those abroad.

Bert Abugov

**It convenes twice a year for 2-day plenaries, attended by representatives of the individual federations, like Toronto Jewish Congress and Allied Jewish Community Services (Montreal) which raise the money, as well as national organizations such as Canadian Jewish Congress, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, National Campus Services Committee, ORT World Union and others.**

Prior to the plenaries, subcommittees meet to discuss each organization's balance sheet, but it's at the plenaries where the budgets of the organizations are finalized.

**NBC relies on a predetermined formula as the starting point for each community's contribution to the budgeting process, said Bert Abugov, who heads NBC. That is based on the local Jewish population and the amount raised in each community. Toronto, with the largest and wealthiest Jewish community in Canada, contributes the most, he noted.**

National and international organizations receive funds based on a consensus hammered out at the meetings. So JIAS, which bears much of the costs of resettlement of Jewish immigrants, whether from the Soviet Union, Morocco, Iran or South America, receives contributions from all Canadian centres, even if the immigrants choose to settle in only one or two cities.

**With Jewish education costs high, an increasingly elderly population in some cities requiring resources, and the needs of Israel not getting smaller, tensions are invariably going to rise when the funds are allocated, Abugov told The CJN.**

**There is some give and take in the budgeting process, Abugov said, but he declined to reveal details as to the overall amounts raised, or the budgets of individual organizations.**

Usually, about 7-8% of the money raised through the UJA or CJA campaigns (which are run by the local federations) remain to be allocated through NBC to national organizations. The rest are kept either for local needs or go to Israel.

But in 1988, 10% of the funds raised in campaigns were allocated by NBC and this year, preliminary estimates put the figure at 10.6% — but "that might go up," said Abugov, who is also director of the Canadian office of the Council of Jewish Federations.

**The Jewish Immigrant Aid Services' budget alone will jump 100% this year over last to more than $3.5 million, Abugov said.**

The expected 1989 immigration to Canada of more than 800 Soviet Jews will also strain local Jewish institutions, such as schools and social services, he added.

**In addition, Canadian Jews may soon be required to finance the upkeep of Soviet Jews in Europe, prior to the completion of all the paperwork and documentation that would enable them to immigrate here.**

It's estimated that $3,600 will have to allocated for the overseas care and maintenance for each Soviet Jew in Rome and Vienna for the 7-8 month waiting period. Negotiations are currently under way with the Joint Distribution Committee, the Jewish Agency and the United Israel Appeal as to apportioning maintenance costs for Soviet Jews waiting to immigrate, Abugov said.

And if last year's experience is any indication, when early projections for total Soviet Jewish emigration stood at about 10,000, and 20,000 were actually released, the costs could go even higher.

Citing a Joint Distribution Committee estimate, Abugov said as many as 1,600 Soviet Jews may request to come to Canada in 1989.

Unlike the U.S. situation, where local federations have to cope with the influx on their own, Canada has developed "a sense of collective responsibility" in dealing with events of a national scale.

Local communities, such as Edmonton, which with Toronto is a popular destination among Soviet Jews, won't be left alone to deal with the costs of integrating them into the community, Abugov said.

And though Jewish organizations "encourage aliya, ultimately it's each person's choice where to move," he said, responding to arguments by the Jewish Agency which is unhappy with the decision of Soviet emigres to settle in Israel.

**Looking to the future, Abugov suggested NBC might be moving to "more of a planning function" to help determine each community's spending priorities. NBC is studying various Jewish organizations with a view to streamlining services and avoiding duplication, he said.**

"Communities can't simply keep operating incrementally, adding money or services without seeing the whole picture and doing it better," he stated.

When two or more organizations are providing parallel services, there's room for streamlining and cost-cutting, he said.

# *Neo-Nazi party gains, West Berliners shocked*

BONN (JTA) —
Mainstream politicians expressed shock and concern while thousands of people shouted "Nazis out," after the unexpectedly strong showing last week by the neo-Nazi Republican Party in the West Berlin legislative elections.

**The Republicans, led by Franz Schonhuber, 66, a former SS officer, won 8% of the popular vote to take 11 seats in the 128-seat legislature.**

Some 8,000 anti-Nazi demonstrators, mainly leftists, students and trade unionists, marched through the streets shouting slogans and waving banners.

One banner read, "Nothing learned?" — a reference to the recent 56th anniversary of the Nazis' coming to power in Germany in 1933.

The Republicans campaigned on a xenophobic platform, aimed mainly against the many Turks living in West Berlin who they accused, among other things, of drug trafficking.

But the party also harped on "democratically purified patriotism," a phrase both vague and ominous.

Most of the traditional parties lost ground. The majority Christian Democratic Union fell 10% points below its popular vote in the last elections three years ago.

Their coalition partners, the Free Democratic Party, failed to muster the 5% needed for a seat in the legislature and was eliminated from the city's parliament.

**The CDU ruled out a coalition with the extreme right. West Berlin's Social Democratic Party, which gained 5% points, rejected a coalition with the far left.**

# Redgrave loses suit as court denies appeal

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —
Actress Vanessa Redgrave has lost her 6-year-old suit against the Boston Symphony Orchestra in which she claimed her civil and constitutional rights were violated when it cancelled her performances in 1982. She had earlier won $39,500 in a breach of contract claim.

The orchestra cancelled her contract after receiving protests by telephone and mail about her political support for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

**Redgrave's suit came to an end recently when the U.S. Supreme Court, acting without comment, refused to intervene in the First Circuit Court of Appeals' decision of last August that set aside a federal district court jury's award of $100,000 to her.**

**The appeals court held in its 3-2 decision that the Orchestra was not liable under a Massachusetts civil rights law when it cancelled her performances and that her rights were not violated.**

The appeals court agreed with an earlier ruling that Redgrave could collect $27,500 for breach of a contract to narrate six performances of Stravinsky's opera-oratorio Oedipus Rex in Boston, New York and Tanglewood, Mass.

It also awarded her $12,000 as compensation for her claim she lost a role in a Broadway production because of the cancellation.

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# World-National

## *Peres' $30 billion austerity budget means belt-tightening for most Israelis*

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Finance Minister Shimon Peres has presented a $30 billion budget to the Knesset. It reflects the country's economic woes and means belt-tightening for most Israelis.

**The budget is for the new fiscal year, which begins April 1. About 40% is earmarked to service foreign debts. Another 22% is for the military and police, leaving 38% for every other government activity and obligation.**

**Real wages are expected to decline and some 4,000 civil servants, about 10% of the government work force, will be laid off.**

Peres said his goal is to bring inflation down to "European levels," as quickly as possible, by a closer linkage of wages to productivity, spending restraints and structural changes.

He said top priority would go toward increasing exports. He warned that excessive price increases would cancel out the recent devaluation of the shekel, which was intended to make Israeli products less expensive abroad.

**The devaluation has accelerated inflation, which is running at about 18%, higher than last year.**

But Bank of Israel and Treasury economists believe if the planned spending cuts are implemented, inflation will be down to single digit by June or July.

As in past years, the new budget is designed to reduce government costs by giving the public fewer services, while imposing new fees or increasing old ones.

In the coming year, Israelis will face higher education costs, fare increases on public transportation, higher water bills, a new tax on large cars, higher national insurance premiums and an increase in the cost of hospitalization.

The success of the new budget will depend in large measure on the extent of cooperation between the government and Histadrut, Israel's all-embracing trade union federation.

Outstanding issues include cost-of-living allowance to workers for past and future price increases, which are still under negotiation.

Histadrut leaders have threatened to campaign against the austerity budget if such issues are not resolved.

But with unemployment running at 7.5% and Histadrut-owned industries in dire financial straits, their hands seem to be tied.

**Peres is also likely to run into trouble with right-wingers because his budget provides no funding for the eight new settlements in the territories, agreed to by the Likud-Labor coalition when it was formed last month.**

## The Jewish Quiz

**QUESTIONS:**

1. What is the Hebrew name of the 12th month of the Jewish religious year?
2. Because of the festive character of the entire month what is the special rabbinic dictum (Taanit 29a)?
3. What is the anniversary of both the birth and death of Moses?

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

**ANSWERS:**

1. Adar.
2. "When Adar comes in, joy increases."
3. 7th of Adar.

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**These questions and answers came from the book 6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products.**

## Sharansky role opposed

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has privately expressed reservations over the proposal to appoint Soviet Jewry activist Natan Sharansky to be Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, informed sources here said last week.

**While he admires the former Prisoner of Conscience, Shamir is concerned that naming him to the highly visible UN post might be perceived in Moscow as a needless provocation at a time when Soviet-Israeli relations seem to be warming, the sources said.**

The idea originated with Deputy Foreign Minister Binyamin Netanyahu, who was Israel's UN envoy before he quit last year to run for the Knesset.

Shamir is said to regret its premature disclosure to the news media. It will be hard now to back away from the appointment without causing Sharansky some embarrassment.

Officials here said Shamir will try to have the proposal quietly shelved. In doing so, he is likely to have the cooperation of his coalition partner, Vice-Premier Shimon Peres, without whose consent the appointment could not be made.

Many members of Peres' Labor Party have voiced opposition to Sharansky as head of Israel's UN delegation. They have cited, among other things, his hostility toward the Soviet system and outspoken skepticism of President Mikhail Gorbachev's liberal measures.

## *Netanyahu has Eban snubbed*

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Deputy Foreign Minister Binyamin Netanyahu last week instructed Israel's ambassador to Holland to refuse to host Abba Eban at a dinner at his house because of Eban's participation in a conference in The Hague with PLO officials.

A spokesman for Foreign Minister Moshe Arens said Netanyahu's decision had the full backing of the minister. The spokesman said the decision was prompted by the fact that Eban ignored the recommendation of both the embassy and the foreign ministry not to participate in the conference.

The spokesman said the foreign ministry is not boycotting Eban, and would be happy to host the former foreign minister in any other context. The instruction to Ambassador Ze'ev Sufot, they said, was made so there would be no room for speculation that the foreign ministry was giving its seal of approval to any sort of meetings with officials of the PLO.

Netanyahu's decision raised a howl of protest.

The conference "wasn't a wild thing," Eban told Israel Television Saturday night. "It took place with the full support and backing of the government of the Netherlands and the University of Amsterdam. It was very discourteous for Mr. Netanyahu to tell the Dutch what they should or should not do, what sort of meetings they should have."

He added that he had always trained Israeli diplomats to regard Israeli embassies as more than the property of the foreign ministry; they represented and should be open to Israelis of all points of view.

Sources close to Netanyahu claimed, on the other hand, that reliable information indicated that Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek was finally persuaded to take part in the conference with the PLO only after hearing that Eban had decided to participate in it.

Eban responded, "If that's so, it's a great compliment."

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# DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Avraham Stern, leader of an ultra-nationalistic Jewish underground in Palestine, was trapped and killed by British police on Feb. 12, 1942. The ensuing respite for England's occupation forces in Mandate Palestine was brief, as diverse Jewish elements resumed the struggle for independence.

The 1917 Balfour Declaration promised a Jewish homeland in the area of Palestine from the Mediterranean to the edge of the Arabian desert. The goodwill was decisive in marshalling Jewish support around the world for Britain, locked in a World War I stalemate with Germany. The post-war San Remo conference placed the area under British tutelary control, to prepare Palestine's Jews to administer their own independent state.

In 1922, then colonial secretary Winston Churchill ceded the bulk of this territory, everything east of the Jordan river, to appease a displaced princeling from Saudi Arabia. Everything west was put under direct British administration.

It became more entrenched with the passing years. Increasing heed was paid to Arab claims to the land, in part because of a growing oil lobby. The area's strategic value as a military base, port, and oil outlet on the east shore of the Mediterranean also became a growing consideration in London.

The Zionist movement and its spokesmen, led by diplomatic Chaim Weizmann, spent the years in verbal efforts to persuade Britain to live up to her promises. Dynamic Zeev Jabotinksy, alarmed by the strident anti-semitism of the Nazis and European fascists, launched an urgent public campaign in North America. Finally, word was translated into action as activists from the Haganah (the Zionists' settlement protection group) and Jabotinsky's Revisionists formed the Irgun Zvei Leumi (national military organization) to harass the British occupation forces. Among its founders was Avraham Stern.

Born in Poland in 1907, the writer and poet came to Palestine in 1925 and studied at the Hebrew University. He wrote *Chayalim Almonim* (anonymous soldiers), which became the Irgun's anthem. With Irgun leader David Raziel, he also compiled a firearms manual in Hebrew. Stern adopted the code name Ya'ir. The Irgun attacked British military installations. It also retaliated against Arab terrorists, at a time when the Haganah refused to risk marring mainstream Zionism's studied moderation. Stern returned to Poland to organize local Irgun instructors and tried to enlist Polish government support.

**The outbreak of World War II saw Stern emerge as a radical who refused to suspend operations against the British in the common cause against the Nazis. On Aug. 14, 1940, Stern led a group of likeminded dissidents out of the Irgun to form Lochamei Herut Israel (fighters for the freedom of Israel), Lechi for short. The British called it the Stern gang. Its members sabotaged rail and communication lines, disrupted transport, and intimidated anti-Jewish Arab leaders. Raziel, meanwhile, was killed in Iraq on a voluntary mission for the British; rumors circulated that he was set up.**

In the summer of 1941, Stern conceived an audacious plan to ask Hitler for a fleet of ships with thousands of unwanted Jews with which to break the British blockade around Palestine. If successful, the Jews would reach haven; if not, the propaganda value might force the British to reconsider their restrictions. The plan ended when Stern's agents were arrested trying to make contact with Nazi officials in Syria.

**The British put a price on Stern's head. They cornered him in a Tel Aviv apartment. He was "shot while trying to escape." Lechi was broken. In 1943, Menachem Begin, who arrived in Palestine with General Anders' Polish army, took command of the dormant Irgun. Soon after, operations against the British resumed. These were joined by the Haganah after the war, as Britain forced survivors of the Holocaust from entering Palestine.**

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**INPARSHAL WORDS**

The Torah contains many words echoed in English. In this week's parsha Terumah, *natan*, which means give, recalls donor, donation, and so forth, and the French equivalent *donne*. (In cross-language moves, d's and t's are often interchangeable; English's the, for example, is der or die in German.) A second word is *b'reach*, the stave or ban used to lift the ark. It sounds like the word bar.

The Concise Oxford traces donor to the Latin verb *donare*, to give, a relatively recent source. As for bar, it is "of unknown origin."

*Campaign launched to endow chair*

# Queen's U to offer Jewish studies

**In attendance at Queen's University reception are (from left) Gini Rosen, David Smith, Irving Rosen, Clifford Hospital and in foreground, Hersch Felder.**

**KINGSTON, Ont. —** A campaign to raise $1 million to finance a Chair in Jewish Studies at Queen's University was launched here recently at a reception attended by 250 members of the university community and the local Jewish community.

The university itself is paying half the salary of a scholar to head the program.

**"My hope is that ultimately support will make possible a prestigious and fully endowed chair," David Smith, principal and vice-chancellor of Queen's, said in a brief speech at the reception.**

"If Queen's is to continue developing as a university with stature, its curriculum must widely represent contemporary society and culture," Smith said.

A highlight of the reception as the Jewish compositions played by Hersch Felder, a Montreal pianist, who introduced each piece with a bit of background.

**Brief talks were also given by Clifford Hospital, head of the religion department at Queen's, and Gini Rosen, co-chairman along with Prof. Philip Goldman, of the advisory committee.**

One of the guests was Janet Turner Hospital, the noted Canadian novelist, who is the wife of Hospital.

Other guests included Peter Milliken, MP for Kingston and the Islands; Ken Keyes, provincial MPP for Kingston; Mayor Pat Cooper, the first woman mayor in Kingston's history; and Padre Marshall Laverty, chaplain at Queen's for many years.

# *Israeli gives birth to 1st test-tube twins*

**TEL AVIV (JPFS) —** An Ashkelon woman has become the first Israeli to give birth to twin test-tube babies who, as embryos, had been stored in deep freeze until she was ready for pregnancy.

The in-vitro fertilization was performed 36 weeks ago at the obstetrics department in Tel Aviv's Assuta Hospital, but after the department was closed for budgetary reasons, the 31-year-old woman decided to give birth at Sheba Hospital in Tel Hashomer. The two boys were born by Caesarean section.

**Until now, only single babies have developed in the womb after being frozen. According to Prof. David Serr, head of obstetrics/gynecology at Sheba, the chance of a fertilized egg "taking" after being frozen and transferred to the womb is about 30% — similar to the chances of developing from embryo to fetus in an ordinary pregnancy.**

The Ashkelon woman, who was not named, had been undergoing fertility treatments for some time. Several of her ova were removed and fertilized, but the first batch to be implanted in her uterus did not develop. The rest of the embryos were deep frozen for six months until she was ready to try again. According to Serr, embryos can be kept deep frozen for up to five years and then be defrosted for implantation.

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# Editorial

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## Thwarted justice

We commiserate with David Attis, a national secretary of Canadian Jewish Congress, whose efforts to initiate an investigation into human rights abuses stemming from the employment of Moncton teacher Malcolm Ross have been thwarted by a recent decision of Mr. Justice Richard Miller of the Court of Queen's Bench (CJN Jan. 19).

According to the Moncton Times Transcript, Attis brought a complaint to New Brunswick's Human Rights Commission against the school board and its employment of a teacher who, according to Attis, "made racist, discriminatory and bigoted statements to his students during the 1976-77 school year."

In his complaint to the Commission, Attis said that the school board failed to "provide service free of discrimination as required by the province's Human Rights Code." Attis further complained that the school board had condoned Ross's views "through its own inaction, provided an anti-Jewish role model for its students and reduced the credibility of its official history curriculum."

Mr. Justice Richard Miller of the Court of Queen's Bench unfortunately ruled against the Attis complaint, not on the basis of any substantive disagreement but on two legal grounds. It took 25 pages for the learned judge to conclude that "no specific complaint was lodged to be investigated" and "that provisions of school facilities and educational programs is not covered under the Human Rights Act section under which the complaint was lodged."

Manuel Prutschi of the CJC is undoubtedly correct when he says that Judge Miller's ruling could have serious ramifications by removing a means for individuals and groups to defend their basic human rights. "It is very disappointing," he said, "that the mechanism put into place to protect people from prejudice and discrimination is being rendered useless by the Court of Queen's Bench. A person alleging a human rights violation in New Brunswick not only cannot get it corrected, they cannot even get it investigated."

It is a sad commentary on the moral stature of the Magnetic Hill school board that it continues in its employ a teacher who openly and brazenly flaunts crude allegedly anti-semitic canards. Such a person cannot be tolerated in an environment which requires harmonious interaction among the various constituencies which make it up.

## The wrong move

The good news is that chassidic Jews are prepared to defend themselves. The New York Times reports that an attempted mugging of Lewis Fisher on an elevator in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn was stopped recently when 50 chassidim responded to cries for help. The word "chaptzum," the Yiddish equivalent of "Grab him!" is the signal among the chassidim that an attack is taking place.

The bad news is that in their zeal to protect their own, the chassidim of Williamsburg have adopted a form of vigilante justice which goes against the mainstream American grain of due process.

**When Lewis Fisher's plight became known, men came pouring out of synagogues, stores and their own homes and began the hot pursuit of the mugger who had slashed his victim across the face. Fisher required six stitches and was immediately released from hospital.**

The crowd chased the assailant several blocks and finally over took him. According to police, the crowd beat Frederick Pinkey, a 24-year-old homeless Black man, unconscious. He is reported at this time to be in critical condition at New York City's Bellevue Hospital.

Chassidim interviewed by the New York Times are unhappy that the incident is being portrayed as having racist overtones. They assert that Williamsburg has a good track record on Black-white relations. Most members of the chassidic community in Williamsburg are pleased; they feel that the neighborhood fought back and delivered a message to muggers that they should stay away.

**Unfortunately they are missing the point. Everyone has a right to self-defence. That entitlement does not confer upon the victim of an assault, however, the powers of judge, jury and executioner — which is exactly what occurred when the mugger was beaten senseless by a mob. The crowd should have held the mugger for the police.**

It is a pity that the well known chassidic self-discipline did not assert itself during this sad encounter.

### Progress in corporate America

# *Frum Senator sets precedent*

THE JEWISH WORLD

By
**SHELDON KIRSHNER**

Joseph Lieberman, the newly-elected Democratic senator from the state of Connecticut, has set a precedent.

**After defeating Republican incumbent Lowell Weicker Jr. in a relatively close race recently, Lieberman became the first Orthodox Jew in American history to enter the Senate.**

In challenging Weicker, a high-profile figure in Washington, he realized he was in for a tough fight. "I guess you can say I threw my yarmulke into the ring," he told The Detroit Jewish News.

Lieberman, 46, claimed that his Orthodoxy was not a "big issue" in the election — which may be interpreted to mean that some voters were put off by his Jewishness.

Nevertheless, in a state with a population of 3.2 million and a Jewish population of 150,000, Lieberman was obviously the choice of the people.

**In a political career that spans 18 years, Lieberman, the former attorney-general, has never had to compromise his religious beliefs to advance his ambitions. However, he has had to make sacrifices along the way. Lieberman, who observes all the Jewish holidays and never drives or works on the Sabbath, missed the Connecticut Democratic conventions three times — this year, 1986 and 1982 — because they fell on a Saturday.**

As majority leader in the state Senate for six years, he set the legislative calendar and avoided such scheduling conflicts.

As a U.S. senator, Lieberman says he'll be open to compromise. In an emergency, he'll spend the Sabbath in his Capitol Hill office, walk to the Senate chambers and vote by voice.

Although he doesn't wear a yarmulke every day, he wears tsitsit. He is known to pray twice a day.

Now 46, Lieberman was born in Stamford, Conn, the son of a liquor store owner. A graduate of the local Hebrew school and of the Yale Law School, he is the author of four books on Connecticut's history, nuclear proliferation and child support. For a while, he was an assistant dean at Yale.

Lieberman, who called himself "the people's lawyer" when he was attorney-general, is "a mainstream" Democrat. In an interview in The New York Times, he said: "I'm from a traditional middle-class background, a religious family with respect for law and a love for country, even if it sounds corny."

He lives in New Haven with his second wife, Hadassah. His wife's mother is a survivor of Auschwitz and his father-in-law was an inmate of labor camps.

### A NEW ERA?

Discrimination in the executive suite has long been a source of bitterness in the Jewish community.

**But according to a new study, it has virtually disappeared in the U.S.**

The study, titled Succeeding in Corporate America: The Experience of Jewish MBAs, examined the careers of graduates of the Drexel University School of Business, the Columbia University Graduate School of Business and the Harvard Business School. It was written by Samuel Klausner, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, and Murray Friedman, a director of the American Jewish Committee. The research, which revealed continued patterns of discrimination against Blacks and women, did not include data about universities outside the northeastern U.S.

The findings:

- Five to 10 years after starting out as junior executives, 83% of the Jews in the sample held administrative positions, as compared with 69% of the Protestants and 53% of the Catholics.
- Jews had average salaries of approximately $111,000, Protestants $83,000 and Catholics $82,000.
- The Jewish culture of the Jewish MBA graduate is quite skimpy. The majority of the respondents participated in Christmas observances, and a "not insignificant number" had Christmas trees in their homes.
- Twenty-three percent of the married Jewish respondents were married to Christians, and in most cases, the non-Jewish spouse had not converted.

**Klausner theorizes that the decline in bias against Jews in America's boardroom is directly related to what he terms "the rationalization of the economy." Corporations, he explains, are becoming "more independent of social attitudes, more strictly economic entities." However, he warns that discrimination has not disappeared, "nor are all businesses and economic sectors fully open to Jews."**

### TAKING STOCK

Food for thought: Nearly all those who have been convicted for illegal insider trading in the U.S. over the last few years have been Jewish.

The heavyweights in this category include Ivan Boesky, Dennis Levine and Martin Siegel.

Recently, Michael Milken — the legendary, 42-year-old head of the junk bond department of Drexel, Burnham, Lambert, Inc., was charged in a civil complaint by the Securities and Exchange Commission with engaging in insider trading and a variety of other illegal practices.

**Like Boesky, Milken was deeply involved in Jewish causes, reports the Jewish World of Long Island. The Milken Family Foundation gave millions of dollars to the Los Angeles Jewish Federation, the Simon Wiesenthal Center, the Stephen Wise Temple, the Hebrew Union College and the West Bank settlement of Ariel.**

### MARKS IN THE SAND

*They left an impression...*

**Cynthia Freeman,** 73, died recently in San Francisco at 73. Freeman was a best-selling author of romance novels who began her writing career at 50.

Freeman's novels, which often dealt with the struggle of Jewish immigrants to make themselves at home in the U.S. while holding true to their traditions, included *A World Full of Strangers, Fairytales, The Days of Winter, Seasons of the Heart* and *Portraits.*

Born on the Lower East Side of Manhattan, Freeman was raised in San Francisco by German immigrants. After her marriage to a medical doctor, she was an interior decorator. A serious illness forced her to take up a more sedentary activity — writing.

Freeman's first novel, *A World Full of Strangers*, took her four years to write, and was rejected by four publishers before being published in the 1970s.

**Although her books were not received kindly by the critics, they were very successful. Reviewers considered her a pulp writer. One critic, reviewing *A World Full of Strangers*, noted: "It is soap opera — in this case, Jewish soap opera — and the audience for soap opera...runs into the millions."**

**Edward Uhlan** was president of Exposition Press at his death. Exposition Press, which he founded in 1936, was one of the leading vanity book publishers in the U.S.

**Born in Kiev in 1912, Uhlan came to New York in 1913 with his parents. He started Exposition Press with $15, a feat he described in *The Rogue of Publisher's Row.***

Uhlan was not defensive about vanity publishing, in which authors pay to have their books published.

**"These days you've got to have a book or nobody believes you know anything," he said in 1975. "Many people can't tell the difference between a vanity book and a trade book anyway. A book is a book."**

**Joseph Lieberman presses the flesh after his recent election victory.**

# Opinion

# New City Hall complex in Jerusalem set for 1992

By
ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

When the Black Panthers emerged in Jerusalem from the back end of the nation's conscience after the Six Day War and demonstrated in front of City Hall, Mayor Teddy Kollek reportedly shouted "keep off the grass" when they trampled through the small park below his office window.

By 1992, if all goes well, a new City Hall complex will provide Jerusalem with an ample plaza capable of simultaneously accommodating rioting Panthers, haredim and intifadans, as well as containing a row of cafes from which the scene can be viewed in comfort — all without danger to the shrubbery.

The complex will transform the eastern end of Jaffa Road in one of the major development projects in the downtown area since 1967, providing the city with a modern municipality for the first time since the mid-Mandatory period.

The new complex — a combination of new and renovated buildings in addition to a variety of public spaces — will add a touch of Alhambra, with its water channels, and of the ambience of Italian piazzas to this key Jerusalem setting.

**The fact that the project will be financed and implemented by the Reichmann brothers of Toronto, among the major developers in the Western world, sets it apart from other proposals for a new municipal building which have been raised in past years but never realized. Cost estimates range up to $90 million and it is expected to take three to five years to complete.**

Plans for a new municipal facility date from the early 1960s, when it was decided to shift City Hall away from what had become the dangerous border of the divided city. An architectural competition was staged for the site now occupied by the Plaza Hotel on King George St. The winning entry was similar to today's hotel — a tower slab.

When Kollek took office at the end of 1965, he scrapped the plan, deciding to keep City Hall where it was in order to symbolize aspirations for a reunited city. Little more than a year later, those aspirations were realized and City Hall was once again in the middle of Jerusalem.

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The need for new municipal facilities to accommodate a city whose population had tripled since the present City Hall was built in the 1930s led to a plan in the early 1970s for a massive structure, more than 20 storeys high, inside the adjacent Russian compound. The plan was subsequently modified — the building reduced to 14 storeys with a 40-storey observation tower planted in its centre — but it died for lack of funding.

A.J. Diamond

Former city engineer Amnon Niv began to replan the area with the idea of creating a more modest City Hall complex, primarily by renovating existing buildings in the area. The one new building he inserted was an L-shaped structure whose short leg was just inside the Russian compound and whose long side pointed towards the Old City.

The Reichmanns, choosing from a short list of four top North American architectural firms, selected Jack Diamond of Toronto to refine Niv's plan. The South African-born Diamond, who had often visited Israel but never worked here, arrived last September. After consultation with the three local architectural firms serving as his associates, he proposed some far-reaching modifications to Niv's plan while retaining, indeed emphasizing, its basic non-intrusive approach.

The new L-shaped building was split into two buildings. By doing this, an opening was created that permitted a view to the east — one of the city's more stunning views of Mount Scopus — as well as access from that direction, which the architects considered to be of symbolic importance for a municipal complex serving a united city.

Diamond raised the height of the previous short leg of the L (the site is presently occupied by a parking lot) from four storeys to five to make it the dominant structure in the complex. The building will house the City Council chambers on its upper storey, offering a panoramic view of the city, east and west. A large terrace will be constructed for official receptions.

**The mayor's office will remain on the upper storey of the present City Hall. "The mayor has a real fondness for his present office and doesn't want to move," Diamond explained.**

**By splitting the new building into two, he said, he would also be reducing its impact on the skyline.**

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Niv had proposed the retention of nine of the 12 buildings in the area of the wedge-shaped section, which covers some 30 dunams between Zahal Square and the east edge of the court building inside the Russian compound. Diamond would preserve the three buildings Niv would have destroyed, but destroy one of his own.

It is the latter step that permits the creation of a sizeable square, offering a secular alternative to the Western Wall plaza as a public assembly area in Jerusalem. By demolishing the Setton Building abutting the east end of the Russian compound, a 4-dunam piazza is to be created in front of the new city council building. Measuring 80 by 50 metres, it is considerably larger than the square conceived in the Niv plan and will be able to accommodate some 20,000.

**In a city so factionalized into ethnic and religious groupings, and so rich in regular and transient days of celebration and mourning, this public gathering place is likely to provide Jerusalem with an important new focus. Unlike the somber Western Wall plaza, weighted with religious meaning, the City Hall plaza would be a venue for temporal affairs and even frivolity — an attitude Jerusalem has never particularly encouraged.**

"There used to be a saying that if Jerusalemites want to demonstrate, they've got to go to Tel Aviv," says Ofer Kolker of Kolker, Kolker and Epstein, one of Diamond's local architectural associate firms.

Diamond intends to keep the plaza "brutal," that is, relatively free of prettifying elements. A possible exception is the eastern gateway into the Russian compound which might be re-erected in the square after the compound wall is demolished. Another possible exception is a Crusader aqueduct — little more than a stone gutter — recently uncovered on the site. Diamond is thinking of weaving the aqueduct through the entire complex as a binding "superscale" element. It would flow with water and emulate on a modest scale what the Moors achieved at Alhambra.

Offsetting the deliberate plainness of the square will be the leafy softness of Auster Park — which the Panthers had trampled on. Diamond intends to expand it towards the new square.

The "baigelmacher" building facing on Zahal Square, where Jerusalemites until recent years would gather on the night Passover ended to buy their first chometz, had been slated for demolition but Diamond has preserved it as the unusual gateway to the project from the direction of the Old City. It will be punched through with a narrow street-level opening to create an arcade that will introduce the visitor to a series of spaces — narrow, wide, paved, gravelled, open, covered — leading him into the central square.

These spaces and other parts of the complex would be lined by cafes and shops in order to ensure that the area stays alive after dark. Part of the central square will also be lined with such establishments, and Diamond is considering the inclusion of a monumental screen to be dropped from the roof of the city council building for sound-and-light shows.

In all, 14,000 square metres of existing office and commercial space is to be renovated and 23,000 sq.m. of new space added. In addition, there will be 7,000 sq.m. of new underground space for storage, archives and similar uses and an underground garage for 700 cars.

# *The admirable fortitude of Jewish women*

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

Whatever you may think of their political views, one cannot but admire the courage and fortitude of the Jewish women who live in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip.

They face great physical dangers day after day. Even worse — so do their children. Mothers who send their boys and girls to attend school in a nearby settlement, or to see a doctor in Netanya, do so with fear in their hearts. For despite the fact that all the buses traversing the "territories" have military escorts, few escape stones and/or Molotov cocktails.

"Israelis living elsewhere don't realize the gravity of the problem," says Nancy, a Baltimore woman who resides with her Chicago-born husband and six children in Shilo, near Jerusalem. She attributes this lack of knowledge "to biased reporting by the local media, which highlight the suffering of Arab children but ignore that of Jewish children."

The trouble didn't start with the intifada. Nancy points out that one of her daughters, Yisca, now 13, was hit by a rock in Hebron many years before the Arab uprising began. As a result, Yisca is loath to return to that town. But neither she nor her five brothers and sisters can avoid traveling altogether.

So just as U.S. schoolchildren have fire drills (or, in California, earthquake drills), kids in Shilo have bus drills. They learn how to hunch down on the floor if their bus is stoned, and how to get out quickly if a Molotov cocktail sets it afire.

To keep up their spirits in these besieged buses, the youngsters who — Nancy wistfully recalls — once enjoyed singing London Bridge is Falling Down, now sing political pop songs instead. Nava, Nancy's 12-year-old daughter, sang one of them to me:

*"The Holy Land is not a ball*
*To throw from hand to hand*
*We must make it clear to all*
*Alone we do not stand.*

*Peace we give in return for peace*
*Not in return for land*
*We must make it clear to all*
*We'll never change our stand."*

The terminology used by the media to describe injuries suffered by settlers is misleading, Nancy declares. When her neighbor was hit in the head by a large rock, the papers said she had been "slightly injured." Yet, as Nancy points out, "the poor woman has been unable to work or care for her children these last few months, and I have no idea when she will be functioning normally again."

Celia, a New Yorker living in the Hebron area, admits that the intifada has prompted her to cut down the number of trips she and her children take. "No matter how brave you might be, you must also be responsible," Celia explains.

And when one of her six kids has no alternative but to travel somewhere, she advises him to take an aisle seat in the bus rather than sit next to a window. Also, she urges him to keep on the hood of his jacket, because it serves to absorb fragments of flying glass.

Strange as it may sound, Celia says that the intifada has a certain educational value. "It teaches the children about anti-semitism and brings home to them the meaning of a famous line in the Passover Haggadah: 'In every generation our enemies rise up and try to destroy us.' "

While Nancy, Celia and their sisters are brave women, even stoic courage has its limits. Some women (and men) in the settlements — angered by the Army's failure to stop the attacks on them and by Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin's declaration that the intifada can't be halted by military means alone — are beginning to think of independent countermeasures against the Arabs.

This is reflected in changing attitudes towards the Jewish Underground. While its attacks on Arab civilians and institutions in 1980 were once decried by most settlers, now many of them are beginning to value what the Underground did, even to argue that its activities actually delayed the start of the intifada.

Perhaps, some settlers say, the time has come for Jews to stop cowering in fear of the Arabs, and to make Arabs start cowering in fear of the Jews.

# Her premarital status cause of great dismay

By
MAXINE FISCHBEIN

I must begin with a disclaimer. I am married. Great joy accompanies this status. People call me ma'am and I get to wear all sorts of nifty hats to synagogue. Best of all, I don't have to go out on dates anymore.

My premarital status (hereinafter referred to as PMS — not to be confused with the syndrome) was once a cause of great dismay, both for assorted relatives who had been planning my wedding since my birth . . . and for me.

The source of my dismay was not some mere craving for eight bridesmaids, a Hawaiian honeymoon, a set of china and a house in the suburbs. Neither was it a pathological fear that the biological alarm clock would ring. It arose, rather, from that seemingly endless array of blind dates arranged by well meaning friends and family members who didn't want an *alte moid* on their hands and were clearly alarmed by my advanced symptoms of chronic PMS.

Clearly these well-intentioned loved ones of mine did not realize that, other than Chinese water torture, the rack, and the sound of people clipping their fingernails in public places, there is no fate quite as horrifying as a string of blind dates.

One of the most dreaded aspects of the blind date is the requisite small-talk, saved from one episode to the next for unthinking regurgitation at (it is fervently hoped) the appropriate moments. Usually these dialogues concerning the weather, astrology, hockey scores and other various and sundry items of little or no consequence are punctuated by long and dreadful abysses of silence. These pregnant pauses in the dialogue of two barely consenting adults always seem to provide enough time to have a baby. This would, however, be an inappropriate result of a first, and probably last, date.

Even worse than the halting dialogue of two embarrassed adults brought together by an enterprising *yente*, is the situation in which one of them, a sterling conversationalist, takes sole command of the situation and relieves the other of any responsibility for even meaningless conversation. What was to have been a blind date becomes a deaf and mute one as well.

**As with so many other things in life, blind dates so rarely lead to the marriage of expectation and reality. At best, the shadchan reveals only the positive characteristics of the respective human guinea pigs to each victim. At worst, he or she downright lies about their attributes.**

Thus, what should, in fantasy, be the meeting of Paul Newman and Elizabeth Taylor becomes a rendezvous between Pee Wee Herman and Olive Oyle. Forgive the shallow attention to trivial outward characteristics, but it is hard to fall in love at first fright.

Why, then, do some singles subject themselves to the crude form of interpersonal experimentation known as the blind date? Many don't want to disappoint their anxious matchmakers who, after all, are only trying to keep the best interests of the singles in mind.

Some find the danger and mystery of the unknown preferable to watching re-runs of Laverne and Shirley. Others, unduly influenced by television during their formative years, see themselves as perpetual contestants on The Dating Game or guest stars on Mission Impossible.

**Still others suffer with the delusion that Prince or Princess charming might just appear in a puff of smoke on the very next blind date. This miracle sometimes does occur. About as often as the parting of the Red Sea.**

Of the "thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to," I am thankful that I only have 999 left to go. I married. Lest my single friends worry that I will attempt to make them their match, find them their find or catch them their catch, they can rest assured. I won't mix in. Now that you ask, though, I do have this cousin. He's really a very nice boy. . . .

# Opinion

## Holy Blossom Temple rabbi wants to bridge gap

# *Marmur seeks to preserve heritage of Polish Jewry*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

*The history of Polish-Jewish relations is of cardinal importance in the history of the Jews since the late Middle Ages, and scarcely less so in the history of Poland in more modern times. — Sir Isaiah Berlin.*

*Good or bad, the centuries-long experience of Jewish life in Poland was crucial in the formation of modern Jewry... Nobody can doubt that systematic study of Polish-Jewish history is of the highest scholarly interest. — Leszek Kolakowski.*

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On the eve of World War II, Poland was home to about 3.3 million Jews who formed a self-sufficient community rich in cultural, political and religious achievements. In one grand, evil stroke, Nazi Germany wiped it all out.

Of late, in Jewish communities around the world and in Poland, too, enormous interest in the phenomenon of Polish Jewry has surfaced.

Much of the credit for this can be attributed to a conference on Polish-Jewish studies held at Oxford University five years ago come September. Out of it emerged the Institute for Polish-Jewish Studies at Oxford and the American Foundation for Polish-Jewish Studies, with branches in New York, Boston, Chicago and Miami.

**Canadian chapters have been established in Toronto and in Montreal, chaired by Rabbi Dow Marmur and Gershon Hundert, respectively. Marmur, a Reform rabbi, is the spiritual leader of Holy Blossom Temple, while Hundert is a professor of Jewish studies at McGill University.**

Marmur, a Polish Jew himself, explains why the topic has come into vogue.

"Take a survey of Jews in Canada and you'll find that many of them hail from a part of the world that was Poland at one time or another."

Down through the ages, Poland's geographical borders have extended into Lithuania, Byelorussia and the Ukraine. In the centuries preceding the Holocaust, the Jewish residents of these areas developed a vibrant Yiddish culture which gave rise to influential religious and political movements — Chassidism, Jewish secularism and Zionism — that continue to shape Jewish identity in Israel and the Diaspora.

In the 18th century, Russia, Prussia and Austria divided the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth, which at one time was home to about 75% of world Jewry. In the 19th century, Russian Jewry was heavily influenced by Polish Jews residing within the frontiers of greater Russia. The latter formed the nucleus of a westward immigration to Western Europe, the U.S. and Canada.

This historic pedigree, Marmur suggests in an interview, can't be neglected.

**"There is a great need to preserve the heritage of Polish Jewry — from tombstones to literature. But it would be a distortion of history if we saw it only in terms of concentration camps and cemeteries."**

**Rabbi Dow Marmur**

## Simultaneous developments

The American-Foundation of Polish-Jewish Studies has several broad objectives:

•To foster research into the history and culture of Polish Jewry on an interdisciplinary basis, partly through the publication of Polin, a journal of Polish-Jewish studies edited by Antony Polonksy of the London School of Economics;

•To make the results of this research available to the public by means of lectures, seminars, conferences, publications and films;

•To focus public attention on what is most significant and precious in the legacy of Polish Jewry.

**According to Marmur, current fascination in the subject is a function of two simultaneous developments — the realization that the Polish-Jewish survivors of the Holocaust are aging and that their testimonies must be recorded before it is too late, and growing interest in Poland itself.**

The second half of that equation is fraught with positive and negative overtones, says Marmur, who last visited Poland in 1988.

On the one hand, a new generation of Poles, free of the old attitudes that plagued Polish-Jewish relations, genuinely wants to understand the Jewish dimension of Poland's historical experience. Until recently, he adds, Poland's Communist government had a tendency to suppress Jewish history, particularly in the immediate aftermath of the infamous 1968 anti-Zionist campaign.

On the other hand, Poland's attitude springs from what Marmur describes as "horrible, cynical, crass" ulterior motives. Poland's economy is in a mess and Poland is in debt up to its ears. Among the common people, and in the upper echelons of government, the widespread perception is that Jews are rich and powerful and can be persuaded to help Poland through direct and indirect means, provided Poland reciprocates.

The expectation in Warsaw is that if Poland respects its renowned Jewish heritage, Jews of Polish origin will visit the country, bringing hard currency with them, and even convince the U.S. Congress to grant Poland badly-needed trade benefits.

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Marmur's involvement in the American Foundation for Polish-Jewish Studies stems from a visit to Toronto made by one of its board members, Prof. Antony Polonsky.

Polonsky, who had known Marmur when he lived in London, asked his friend to bring together a group of people who might want to join the foundation.

Since then, local membership has risen to a couple of hundred, more or less evenly divided between Jews and non-Jews with ancestral roots in Poland. By no coincidence, some of the members are Catholics of Jewish descent who have a need to explore their Jewishness.

At meetings, Marmur attempts to strike a balance between what he calls "the academic and the contemporary." Visiting lecturers deliver talks on various aspects of Polish-Jewish history; members explore "their feelings about each other" and "share memories," plans are discussed to preserve neglected Jewish cemeteries in Poland.

"We don't plan organized trips to Poland," he says. "I don't see our organization as an arm of the tourist industry."

On a broader front, the Institute of Polish-Jewish Studies, in conjunction with the American Foundation for Polish-Jewish Studies, has undertaken several projects:

•Published a book entitled *The Jews in Poland;*

•Provided scholars from Israel, Poland, Hungary and elsewhere with the wherewithal to study at Oxford.

•Provided grants to students and scholars from Jagiellonian University in Cracow to study in Israel and vice-versa (in association with the Hebrew University);

•Sponsored the annual Emmanuel Ringelblum Memorial Lectures at Oxford on the Holocaust;

•Collected funds to aid the work of the Citizens Committee for the Protection of Jewish Cemeteries and Cultural Monuments in Poland;

•Co-organized a festival of Polish films featuring Jewish themes in London;

•Co-organized last year's international conference on Polish-Jewish studies at the Hebrew University.

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**According to Marmur, Poles and Jews perceive Polish-Jewish history "very, very differently."**

As he puts it: "Jews, on the whole, regard themselves as victims of persecution and believe that Poles made their integration into Polish society virtually impossible. And yet there is this romantic side in Jewish thinking that yearns for a bit of Polish culture.

"On the Polish side, there is enormous defensiveness: 'What do the Jews want of us? We were so nice to them.'"

**Marmur, personally, is torn. "My guts are at odds with my head," he observes. "I have all the negative feelings about Poland."**

When he visited Poland, ostensibly to show his children the country of his birth, a wave of depression inundated Marmur. "You're walking on graves all the time."

Yet, rationally and intellectually, he is irretrievably wedded to his Polish past, however fleeting it may have been, and is committed to preserving the richness of Polish-Jewish culture.

**He was born in Sosnowiec, in western Poland, the son of Max and Cecilia Marmur. Max, his late father, managed a glass factory in neighboring Jaslo. Soon after their son's birth, they went to live in Galicia. With the outbreak of World War II, they fled into Russian-occupied Poland. Later, they lived in the Soviet Union.**

"A lot of people travelled eastward after Sept. 1, 1939, and so did my family. They went because their neighbors went. I'm not sure they thought it out."

In 1946, the Marmurs returned to Poland, hoping to immigrate to the West. In 1948, they settled in Goteborg, Sweden, where his mother's two widowed sisters lived.

In 1957, having married a woman who was originally from Lodz, Poland, he left Sweden to study for the rabbinate in London. Marmur took up his post at Holy Blossom in 1983.

To this day, Marmur's mother lives in Sweden. His own connection to Sweden remains strong: he and his wife still travel on a Swedish passport.

**Looking back at the Polish interregnum of his life, Marmur says, "I'm not a natural lover of Poland. I have only negative memories of it."**

Nevertheless, his personal commitment to the American Foundation for Polish-Jewish Studies appears unwavering. "I do it out of a sense of duty," he explains. "It's necessary. I want to bridge the gap."

In a flight of eloquence, he adds: "Polish-Jewish relations will never be a 6-lane bridge with cars moving in both directions freely. A free and easy relationship is inconceivable. But there is hope that we can establish a bridgehead on each side of the divide."

## *Recognizing the issues*

# Conference will benefit prisoners

**RABBI LEO DAVIDS is a professor of sociology at Toronto's York University and has served as part-time chaplain in southern Ontario. He reports on an international conference on service to Jews in prison.**

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"Bet T'shuva," a halfway house for Jewish prisoners in Los Angeles, not only takes 20 residents at a time who are on parole but also some convicted offenders who are sent directly to it.

A video on Bet T'shuva was one of the features at the recent 2nd International Conference on Service to Jews in Prison held in Washington, and attended by two Canadians, Steven Skurka, of Toronto, a lawyer and former Crown attorney, and the writer.

This conference, the second of its kind, and the Coalition for Jewish prisoners services, which came out of the first one, will eventually provide many ideas to communities in Canada on providing better services to Jewish prisoners.

It was stated that Bet T'shuva is the only full-service halfway house under Jewish auspices on the continent where programming is offered to wean people from a criminal lifestyle and prepare them for integration to the legitimate community.

Where a judge feels it appropriate to have a convict "serve time" in a facility of this kind, it offers a vast advantage over the prison environment which tends to harden and brutalize people far beyond whatever trouble they were in.

The whole area of recognizing the needs of Jews behind bars in order to provide spiritual and other services to them is still in its infancy, but the B'nai B'rith Commission on Community Volunteer Services has shown much interest in such work, sponsoring the recent conference and the one prior to it, in April, 1986.

Attending the conference were volunteers who have been active in visiting and organizing religious services in correctional facilities around North America, and chaplains (both Jewish and non-Jewish) involved in providing for the spiritual and cultural needs of incarcerated Jews.

The delegates heard reports from Rev. Charles Riggs, director of chaplans, U.S. federal prison system, Alvin Bronstein, executive director, National Prison Project of the American Civil Liberties Union and Prof. Nicholas Kittrie, a well known criminologist. They also heard a first-hand report from a former inmate.

The participants considered such topics as identifying Jews in the prison population, the observance of Shabbat and festivals, problems in maintaining a kosher diet, prisoner rights, the formation of congregations within the walls, effective preparation and training of volunteers, and support to families of those in prison.

**Although it is understood that community leadership in some places gives very low priority to working with this particular sector of the Jewish population, the Coalition is dedicated to bringing these problems to centre stage and making sure that, whatever can be done for the unfortunate people who find themselves in confinement, will indeed be done.**

There are sizeable communities in Canada where the community awareness of this problem needs to be raised several notches. In southern Ontario we are in a much better situation. The Jewish chaplaincy service was recently shifted to the Jewish Family & Child Service from Canadian Jewish Congress.

There are professional and lay people who visit imprisoned Jews around Toronto, Montreal, Kingston, and other communities. A small group of excellent volunteers is currently serving Jews who are behind bars around southern Ontario, and anyone interested in learning more about the situation (with an eye to possibly volunteering to help) should be in touch with JF & CS, Toronto.

As the number of Jews in prison slowly rises, which is a natural consequence of Jewish integration to the larger society in all spheres of life, we have the duty to do more about these problems so that inmates can return to the general society and the Jewish community better than they were before, rather than degenerating due to neglect.

The conference is part of a long-term strategy to build a stronger and more effective Coalition for Jewish Prisoner Services, and the organizational work was given a considerable boost during the meeting. For the next few years, Martin Hochberg will continue as chairman of the International Coalition and Steven Skurka, mentioned earlier, will be the Canadian delegate on the board of governors that will now begin to function as the policy-making leadership of the Coalition. (Skurka is a member of the board of JF & CS and is very active in its prison work.)

A great deal of work lies ahead not only in providing services to Jews in prison and their families, but to develop a more appropriate consciousness about these issues among lay and rabbinic leaders in Canadian and American Jewry.

**The Coalition is keeping in touch with several Israelis in this field. Representatives from Israel did attend the first conference but economic problems in Israel prevented their attendance at this one.**

Another conference is to be held in about two years time, at which the educational and organizational work of the Coalition will continue. Although the Coalition should become a fully-independent agency with its own funding, at present B'nai B'rith is doing an invaluable mitzvah in fully subsidizing the Coalition until it can become strong enough to carry out its work with its own staff and facilities.

In the near future, there is no doubt but that more videos will be created for community education purposes, the networking of volunteers and chaplains involved in prison work will be enhanced, and suitable printed and other materials for use in prison or in the community will be located, written and exchanged.

The recent conference and the Coalition are important steps on the road to better recognition of the issues facing us and to better service for those men and women who get into prison. Although other mitzvah work appears more attractive to most of us, there is no doubt that this kind of benevolent service needs to find its "place in the sun" and become a normal part of community outreach to those in need.

# Opinion

## *It's just that a person needs someone to talk to*

# So, you ask, why am I here again in Florida?

By
J. B. SALSBERG

The sun and the moon, as they say in Yiddish, are my witnesses that I am neither a chassid nor a promoter of Florida as the ultimate example of an ideal winter vacation locale. Not that Florida went out to its way to displease me during the past five years, since I was first kidnapped from our Toronto winter paradise and unshackled in Hollywood, one of Miami's outposts.

J. B. Salsberg

No, I cannot say that Florida was less than friendly to me during that time. On the contrary, Florida never hesitated to take my money (changed, of course, into U.S. dollars). Nor did Florida ever, ever question my right to purchase anything, after I showed its vendors my capabilities to deposit the necessary shekels into outstretched hands.

No, Florida was never unfriendly towards me. Although there were moments when I thought that those tourism-based entrepreneurs should show me more courtesy than they did — like not pushing me, as they do others, into the endless line-ups before they offer you, a famished guest, a chair at an eating table.

Mind you, I never make too much fuss at such times; I feel that it would be below the dignity of your favorite scribe to even speak to, what the English nobility call, "the tradespeople."

In short, my lack of enthusiasm for Florida stems from many sources. First, I don't dislike our winters, although as I get older my ardor for the snow and sleet season is cooled off somewhat.

Second, I'm irritated by the zeal and frenzy with which some people begin their preparations for the Florida journey in early summer. It shows no appreciation of the blessings of winter.

The third, fourth and fifth reason for my lack of bubbly enthusiasm for Florida must be left for my next winter's beef about Florida . . .

By now, I'm sure, most readers will ask: Why, with all your lack of enthusiasm for that winter-time Jewish merry-go-round, why did you go to Florida again? That's a good and legitimate question. Such a question deserves an honest answer. And the honest answer is that there was no one (or almost no one) of my close friends and family left in Toronto to talk to! or to talk to me!

There were, of course, those who phoned to plead that I attend this or that meeting because otherwise they may not have a quorum . . . Am I to become like the proverbial tenth man to a minyan? I feared that if I didn't find some of the people that I'm accustomed to talk with then I would, Heaven forbid, begin to talk to myself . . .

Bathurst St., Toronto's major Jewish thoroughfare, became, except for the rush hour, when the non-Jews also use that major travel artery, a listless village roadway. It was positively depressing.

As to the stately and spacious lobby of the building I live in, it looked as if the last tenant who left for Florida forgot to turn the lights off and also left the fountain (with its many pennies and nickles in its lap) to gurgle on as in a surrealist picture. There was no one left to display signs of life.

**It reached a stage that when I, to test my existence, greeted myself with a loud "hello!" in the long corridor of the floor I live on my voice re-echoed like the spreading waves of Toronto's city hall clock bell at 1 a.m. But there was no one to hear it.**

If that wasn't enough to make me climb a wall there were other demons to pursue me.

My telephone that never stopped ringing in the past had suddenly fallen silent. Now only wrong numbers somehow managed to break through. As for my very costly telephone answering service (by and for human beings) its attentive staff became pathetically apologetic whenever I phoned to find out if I had any messages. As if it were their fault that no one phoned.

Generally I began to feel as the few stragglers still left on Bathurst St. or the cynical ones with their brown-tanned faces, who just returned from you-know-where; that they all began to look at me with suspicion.

To avoid such unpleasant encounters I stopped using the regal entrance to my apartment building and stopped walking on Bathurst St. I would take the elevator to the basement parking area avoiding other tenants (if they were still around), rush to my car, start it and pull my hat over much of my face. I would streak out from the sub-basement like lightning and with lowered head, would turn into Bathurst St. to get happily lost.

Well, it became self-evident that unless I left of my own free will I would be driven to a certain institution . . .

**I chose voluntary exile!**

**And so, with tears in my eyes I left Toronto's invigorating winter scenes and entrusted life and limb to a gigantic plane that brought me to the zombie environment of southern Florida. Here I devote my energies and talents to the resurrection of my friends who had been lured by their friends who, in turn, were lured by *their* friends.**

You will hear from me; yo-u w-i-l-l h-e-a-rrr . . . .

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 200 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.*

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### "WE MUST NOT SHUT UP"

Re Dr. William Bilek's Jan. 19 letter headed "We should shut up:

I strongly resent Dr. Bilek's comment calling anyone who offers an opinion on Israel's handling of the intifada "obscene."

**If opinions were not offered by Jews in Canada, individuals like Joe Clark would be allowed to present his misinformation without so much as a word from Jewish Canadians.**

**When the media glorify criminals like Yasser Arafat and present Israel as a divided and brutal nation, should we in Canada just sit back and let these insults float past us?**

We in Canada support Israel through hundreds of thousands of dollars in Israel Bonds, tourism, co-op work programs and pro-Israel literature.

It is not, as Dr. Bilek states, an "ego trip" to be conscious of the Middle East crisis. It is our way of supporting a country in which we have a vested interest.

**Michael E. Kay**
**Toronto**

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### WHY NAME HER CHRISTINE?

Re Ben Rose's Jan. 12 article about a Jewish woman, Inspector Christine Silverberg, being the highest ranking female in Ontario's Peel Region police force:

That's all very commendable and interesting.

But how, I wonder, does a woman who is consciously and conscientiously Jewish go through life bearing a given name like Christine?

**Gershon B. Kravitz**
**Toronto**

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### POEM FOR DEAD BUBY

After my mother recently passed away, my 11-year-old daughter, Aviva, came home from school with a poem she had written mourning the death of "My Buby."

It made me realize that children may not verbalize easily, but they suffer pain profoundly when a grandparent dies. Here it is:

*Hilda*
*was my buby's name,*
*And playing bingo*
*was her favorite game.*

*She lived in*
*Cote-St. Luc, Montreal,*
*Although she didn't know*
*French at all.*

*I loved my buby's cooking.*
*Her chicken soup really hit the spot.*
*Time went by,*
*and my buby got sick.*

*I prayed and prayed that nothing*
*would happen.*
*But her time came, and she*
*passed away.*

*I'll never stop loving*
*The best buby of all.*
*And sometimes I think about her and*
*I start to bawl.*

*So this poem concludes with*
*one thing I have to say:*
*I love her and miss her*
*more and more every day.*

**Rhoda Schnarch**
**Thornhill, Ont.**

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### "TAINTED SCIENCE" HARMS ANIMALS

Re your Jan. 12 editorial, "Tainted research":

Scientific research certainly is not free of the taint of moral and ethical corruption.

**There are plenty of "Dr. Mengeles" alive and working in the research labs of our nation.**

**Some of the procedures that they inflict on animals are so horrendous that they surpass in cruelty the experiments performed by Nazi physicians on human beings in the concentration camps.**

Since the scientific and medical communities readily accept the results of these experiments on animals, are they not guilty of already using "tainted science?"

**Rudy Brunell**
**Toronto**

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### GIVE CREDIT TO POLES

Re your Jan. 26 article headed "Soviets honored by Yad Vashem":

Ron Csillag reported that the Israel and Soviet Union governments united to confer Righteous Gentile status on a Soviet brother and sister, whose family saved the lives of four Toronto Jews during World War II.

**Unlike the coverage in the Toronto Star and Sun, your article neglected to mention that rescuers Oleg and Anna Konachowicz were Poles.**

Had they been uncovered by the Germans, there is no doubt that the Konachowicz family, like thousands of other Poles, would have been executed by the Germans for aiding Jews.

**Mark Paul**
**Toronto**

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### SHE URGES BOYCOTT

I was shocked to read in your Jan. 26 edition about the atrocious behavior of the Greek government.

The Greek justice minister, Vassillis Rotis, allowed a Palestinian criminal, Abdel Osama al-Zomar, who was responsible for a machine gun and grenade attack on Rome's main synagogue, to evade extradition to Italy. Instead, the terrorist was flown to Libya.

**I agree with Joseph Lovinger, president of the Greek Jewish community, who urged the World Jewish Congress to ostracize Rotis as though he were a pariah in the international community.**

**He further advocated a tourist boycott and advisory about travels to Greece.**

It should be clear to every individual Jew not to enter Greece. But it would be much more efficient if a general boycott by all Jewish organizations would be declared.

**Dr. Edith Berger**
**Toronto**

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**Bulgarina opera diva Stefka Evstatieva is a more than ample-sized Tosca.**

### TOSCA VERY, VERY ZOFTIG

I was amused by the Jan. 26 review of your opera critic, Frank Rasky, which was headed "Tosca is a hammy but mighty juicy opera thriller."

**Mr. Rasky discreetly described the star this way: "Bulgarian soprano Stefka Eustatieva, a voluptuous diva of more than ample size, is a statuesque Tosca."**

I was present at the opening and I wonder why your reviewer didn't come out with it and say she was downright hefty?

**Phillip Hahn**
**Toronto**

*Frank Rasky replies: "I was being polite. As you can tell from her photo, Ms Eustatieva is — shall we say? — very, very zoftig."*

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### FILM REVIEW INSULTS HANDICAPPED

We would like to respond to Sheldon Kirshner's Jan. 12 critique of the movie *Rain Man*.

**He states that Dustin Hoffman portrays Raymond as an "automaton." One may derive the impression that Raymond was like a machine, and therefore inhuman, implying that autistic people are inhuman.**

He also says that Raymond's gestures ". . . are that of a retard." This latter comment is particularly offensive. Calling an autistic, or any handicapped person, "a retard" connotes an insulting and degrading image.

As educators who are involved in sensitizing individuals to the needs of the handicapped, we feel that these comments only help to portray and perpetuate a negative image of the disabled.

*Rain Man* is truly an excellent film, and on the whole, Mr. Kirshner's review is complete and valid. We do feel, though, that the reviewer should encourage the public to have a more positive view of the handicapped.

**Lainie Smajovits**
**Wilma Goodman**
**Montreal**

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### FOSTER CARE STORY HELPFUL

Thank you so much for Jeff Rosen's extremely well-written article about the annual Foster Care Chanukah party conducted by the Jewish Family & Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto.

Thanks to this positive type of publicity, we are better able to educate the community about fostering and that caring for these children becomes more of a community concern.

**Shirley Feld**
**Gertie Terry**
**Toronto**

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### GRATEFUL TO GASNER

I wish to express my appreciation of Cynthia Gasner for the interview recently regarding my memoirs, *Which Side Are You On, Boys.*

The conflicting forces which motivated so many — Jews and Gentiles — in the early 30s in the movement against the evils of fascism, was presented with intelligent sensitivity and understanding.

**Peter Hunter**
**Toronto**

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### "RABBI GLORIFIES SLACKERS"

I must disagree with my learned friend Rabbi Moses Burak who has brought us precedents to encourage ulta-Orthodox yeshiva bochorim to continue their studies instead of going into the Israeli Army to help defend Israel.

**Surely Rabbi Burak, as well as these slackers, must realize that a dead person cannot even perform the smallest of the 613 mitzvot.**

One of my Canadian-born grandsons has put aside his studies, and is risking his future and his life as an Israeli paratrooper.

I would think that Rabbi Burak would be busy encouraging Israel's modern Maccabees who stand prepared to protect and preserve Israel.

Please, let us have no more glorification of cowardly slackers.

**Joseph Alexandroff**
**Hamilton, Ont.**

# World-National

## A LAWYER REPLIES...

By JOHN SYRTASH

**JOHN SYRTASH is a Toronto lawyer whose preferred area of practice is divorce family law. His advice is in general terms only and not meant to replace a personal consultation with a lawyer. Questions can be mailed to Syrtash at Poole Milligan Hutchinson Syrtash, Suite 300, 2040 Yonge St., Toronto M4S 1Z9.**

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**Question: I am Jewish. My husband has physically and mentally abused me. I am too embarrassed to tell friends or relatives. What do I do? How can the law assist me? I have no access to money of my own. My husband earns the family income.**

Answer: If you have no place to go, and need emotional assistance, the Jewish Family & Child Service and B'nai B'rith Women of Canada have opened an apartment for abused women in crisis in Toronto. The apartment is a safe, supportive environment for a woman and her children located in the Jewish community, and is a 2-bedroom apartment, strictly kosher in its orientation. If in use, JF&CS will provide suitable alternative accommodation. All information is strictly confidential. Call Rayna Knobler or Teri Kay at 638-7800. For emotional guidance, a friendly ear and practical assistance telephone Bikur Cholim at 783-7983.

In Montreal, the National Council of Jewish Women (Montreal Section) has recently opened a similar facility called Auberge Shalom . . . pour femme which provides comfortable temporary shelter, child care, professional help and lawyer referrals, (514) 731-0833.

See a family law lawyer. If you can do so, borrow the money for his retainer. Each lawyer is different but estimate $1,000 to $3,000. The rates vary from $90-$300 per hour. Don't be afraid to ask that the hourly rate be stipulated in writing.

Before leaving for the lawyer's office or shelter or Legal office, try to take the original or copy of your income tax returns and your husband's. Your lawyer will need these documents. A copy of the deed to your house would also be useful.

In Ontario, if you do not know a lawyer, call the Lawyer Referral Service (416) 947-3300 of the Law Society of Upper Canada. They will provide a lawyer who will give you the first half-hour of his time free.

If you have no money, go to Legal Aid, a government-sponsored funding program (70 Centre St.) and apply for a legal-aid certificate.

In Montreal, phone (514) 849-9488, the administrative centre for the Montreal area's Legal Aid program. For lawyer referrals in Montreal, phone the Barreau de Montreal at (514) 866-9392.

If you own property, particularly real estate, Legal Aid will often take a lien against your property for payment once it is sold.

Lawyers can do many things and on very short notice. They can obtain time-limited orders for exclusive possession of the matrimonial home (including rented premises), freeze assets, restrain your husband from coming anywhere near you or your children, obtain custody on your behalf and make a quick, temporary, child-support claim pending further court action.

In extreme situations the lawyer can sometimes obtain such emergency relief, for a very limited time, without notice to your spouse. Once your short-term concerns of protection have been achieved your lawyer can begin the process of attempting to settle or litigate the issues of property distribution, financial support, custody and access.

**If you have been brutalized, contact the police and they will get involved if you can show sufficient evidence. However, once you call the police do not expect them to "bow out" easily if your true intention is to use the police as a "lever" to temporarily punish your husband. You can be compelled to testify against him even if you no longer wish to prosecute at a later time.**

### First step in establishing ties

# East German official visits Israel

**JERUSALEM (JPFS) —** East German Secretary of State for Church Affairs Kurt Loeffler sees his recent visit to Israel as a first step in establishing bilateral relations between two countries.

"You can't attempt everything at once. It requires much understanding all round, so that no difficulties arise," he said in an interview with The Jerusalem Post last week.

Loeffler and his party of three were in Israel as guests of Yad Vashem, whose director, Yitzhak Arad, visited East Berlin last November. Although the official Yad Vashem itinerary listed visits to Christian holy sites in Bethlehem and East Jerusalem, the visitors declined to follow this plan.

"We did not go to any of the churches, or to the el-Aksa mosque or the Wall; that was our wish," he said.

**He added that he deplored the fact that Mayor Teddy Kollek refused to receive him because the German Democratic Republic does not recognize Israel. "I am sorry that Mayor Kollek cannot accept our position regarding international rights in this area. I did not want this matter to become public."**

**During working sessions at Yad Vashem, agreement was reached on opening East German archives to Israeli Holocaust researchers. Joint programs will concentrate on the death marches of concentration camp inmates towards the end of World War II, many of which took place in the area of East Germany.**

**Israel youth groups will be able to visit sites of Jewish interest in East Germany and there will be exchanges of art and historical exhibits. Yad Vashem also asked for a list of all East German Jews who parished in the Holocaust. A similar list was supplied by West Germany about two years ago.**

Loeffler said he was confident about the future of Jews living in East Germany. The country's 500 Jewish citizens live in eight communities, with the majority in Berlin. "Their status is fully assured by the state," he noted. Holocaust survivors are entitled to retire five years before the general age limit of 60 for women and 65 for men.

## The Name Game

**There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.**

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**ADELKIND**

An old friend, Toronto chartered accountant Samuel Adelkind, is justly proud of his ancestry. He sent me an extract of a book which lists patriarchs of the distinguished Adelkind family, which was well known and honored in Germany for several centuries. The family fled to Italy where Cornelio Adel-Chind established a book-printing press that rivalled that of Soncino.

In German, EDEL is noble and KIND is child. Sam interprets Edelkind to mean son of a gentleman. I construe it to mean "noble child," just as Susskind means sweet child. The English "Fairchild" and the Scottish "Fairbairn" are comparable.

# Abram gets UN post

**WASHINGTON (JTA) — President Bush has appointed Morris Abram, the former chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, as the U.S. ambassador to the European headquarters of the United Nations in Geneva.**

**Abram said he was "very pleased by the appointment," and called Geneva "an important centre in Europe" for the United States.**

**The UN headquarters in Geneva houses such agencies as the UN Commission on Human Rights, the International Labor Organization and the World Health Organization. There are about 300 UN meetings a year in Geneva.**

**The 70-year-old Abram, who recently stepped down as chairman of both the Presidents Conference and the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, said that among the issues he will be dealing with are two that he has long been interested in, human rights and health.**

**A Georgia-born New York lawyer, Abram was president of the American Jewish Committee from 1963 to 1968 and president of Brandeis University from 1968 to 1970. He was also president of the United Negro College Fund from 1970 to 1979.**

# Oldest soldier Laskov dies at 87

**TEL AVIV (JTA) — Brig.-Gen. David Laskov, an inventor of novel weapons systems for the Israel Defence Force and the oldest officer on active duty in the IDF, died Saturday at the age of 87. He was buried in Haifa on Sunday.**

**Laskov, who served for 42 years, was reported to be the oldest soldier in the world.**

**An engineer by training, he founded the IDF's Yiftah unit specializing in research and development of new weapons systems.**

**He was awarded the Security Prize in 1973 for designing a special bridge used by Israeli troops to cross the Suez Canal to outflank the Egyptian army in the Yom Kippur War.**

**Born in Omsk, Russia, Laskov was expelled from medical school for Zionist activities. He studied engineering in Leningrad and left the USSR for China in 1926.**

**Arriving in Palestine in 1928 with his wife, Zippora, Laskov studied engineering at the Haifa Technion.**

**He served in the British army during World War II and joined Haganah, the forerunner of the IDF, in 1947.**

**His wife said he died after falling in the shower.**

# Or Yehuda arsonist gets stiffer sentence

**JERUSALEM (JPFS) —** The Supreme Court last week increased from three to 18 months the sentence given to a man who, with two accomplices, planned to set fire to an Or Yehuda hut in which Arab workers were living.

The ruling means that the man will have to return to prison after having already been released.

**Presiding Justice Gavriel Bach stated: "It is about time it penetrated the consciousness of all sectors of our society, that perpetrating or even conspiring to commit violent acts on ethnic grounds, will meet grave, harsh and painful punishment from the judicial system."**

# Eilat-Aqaba crossing sought

**TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel has sent "practical feelers" to Jordan about opening a joint border crossing for tourists between Eilat and Aqaba, Tourism Minister Gideon Patt disclosed recently.**

**Addressing an international conference of travel agents in the Israeli resort city of Eilat on the Red Sea, Patt noted that Jordan would like to develop the resort potential of neighboring Agaba.**

**He said he has invited Jordanian tourism officials to meet with him at the International Tourist Fair in West Berlin next month.**


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# MP seeks hate law change

By
PAUL LUNGEN

OTTAWA —
Liberal MP Don Boudria has tabled a private member's bill to amend the federal anti-hate legislation to include "age group" as an identifiable category of people who would be protected by the law.

The proposed changes would prohibit the promotion of hatred against children, Boudria told The CJN. As the law now stands, the law criminalizes those who promote hatred against identifiable groups, including those defined by race, color or religion. It makes no mention of groups defined by age.

**Boudria said he was prompted to introduce the bill, which has passed first reading, because of the sale of "The Garbage Gang" bubblegum cards, which are sold to children much like baseball and hockey cards.**

The cards "create hatred against children, are offensive" and depict mutilated and dissected children, Boudria claimed.

His previous attempts to prevent the import into Canada of the cards failed since customs guidelines make no mention of cards that might promote hatred against an identifiable age group. (Customs guidelines prohibiting the import of certain materials such as hate propaganda are based on the federal criminal anti-hate law.)

As an Ontario member of parliament for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, he has received numerous complaints about the material and some boards of education, including the one in Peterborough are attempting to "stop that material."

**Rae Linton, director of education for the Peterborough County Board of Education confirmed the board was trying to use moral suasion with variety store owners and distributors to stop stocking the cards.**

They are now "much less available" in Peterborough than a few months ago, he said.

"A significant number of parents" were concerned with the cards, he said, adding that "any publication that consigns children to a category like garbage is unsatisfactory and unhealthy."

Pointing to the example of a card in which a child is shown holding a gun to his head as a cure for his acne problem, Linton said schools are trying to teach children their problems can be resolved in a rational manner.

The cards could also pose problems in schools' attempts to deal with suicidal children, he added.

The "non-partisan bill" has received favorable responses from both sides of the House, Boudria said. The MP added he hoped it would be enacted as early as the spring.

# *Israel downplays Soviet defector*

TEL AVIV (JTA) —
Israeli officials are circumspect over the defection to Israel of a prominent member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences who arrived here last week.

Jacob Kogan, 48, a distinguished mathematician, literally bolted from an official Soviet delegation attending an international conference on computers in Paris.

He reportedly left his hotel early one morning to jog. He made his way directly to the Israeli embassy, where he asked for asylum.

**The foreign ministry, apparently embarrassed by the defection at a time when Israeli-Soviet relations seem to be improving, stressed that Kogan arrived in Israel "through normal procedures."**

"As with all Jews wishing to come to Israel," he was first issued a tourist visa and then, since he had no money, was referred to the Jewish Agency in Paris, which provided him with an air ticket, a foreign ministry spokesman explained.

Kogan landed at Ben-Gurion Airport carrying a small bag and still wearing his running shoes.

He is housed at the Mil-man immigrant absorption centre in Tel Aviv, but has not yet been issued an immigrant's visa.

**Kogan left a wife and two sons, ages 7 and 10, in Moscow. He told reporters here he had wanted to go to Israel for a long time.**

But he did not apply for an exit permit, because he would immediately have lost his job and would have had to wait for years as a Refusenik because of his alleged knowledge of state secrets, he said.

# Harish gets high post in Labor Party

TEL AVIV (JTA) —
Knesset member Micha Harish has been elected secretary-general of the Labor Party.

There was no opposition since his only serious challenger, Ora Namir, had dropped out.

**Harish, 53, succeeds Uzi Baram, who resigned in protest against Labor's decision last December to form a new coalition government with Likud.**

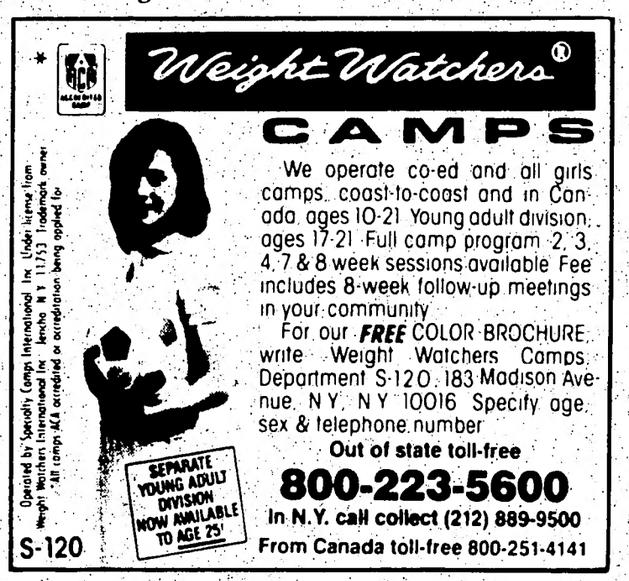
The new secretary-general began his political career as secretary of the Mapai section of the Hebrew University's student body. Mapai was the forerunner of today's Labor Party.

Harish describes himself as politically "left to middle road.

Although he agreed with Baram that Labor should have remained in the opposition instead of joining forces with Likud after the Nov. 1 election, he accepted the majority verdict of his party's leadership.

**Harish sees his task as preparing the party for the next elections and stemming the "drift to the right" by blue-collar workers, who are a large part of Labor's constituency.**

**Namir, who is identified with Labor's right wing, bowed out of the race for party secretary-general charging her rivals with applying undue pressure.**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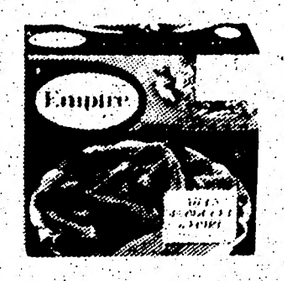

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## Jewish community says goodbye to distinctive personality

# *Montreal journalist Charles Lazarus dies at 71*

MONTREAL — A broad cross-section of the Jewish community and former colleagues joined the family in bidding farewell to one of the most distinctive personalities in Montreal journalism.

**Funeral services were held last week for Charles Lazarus, whose newspaper career spanned almost half a century. Lazarus, who had just turned 71, died of heart failure, after having been in declining health for some months.**

Lazarus was a reporter for The Montreal Star for 23 years, from 1956 until the paper folded in 1979. As an individual, he was known for his strong opinions, healthy dose of skepticism and caustic sense of humor that often erupted in an infectious cackle of a laugh. He was a natural storyteller, who revelled in the daily unfolding of events and in human foibles. He was often irreverent, sometimes abrasive.

Over the years, he contributed to many other publications, among them Variety, The Jerusalem Post, The (Montreal) Gazette and Standard, the New York Times, The Toronto Star, Telegram and Globe and Mail, The London Jewish Chronicle and The Canadian Jewish

Charles Lazarus

News. His In My View column continued to appear in The CJN Montreal edition almost until the time of his death.

Born in Montreal to Romanian immigrants (Bella and David, founders of the Jewish People's School), Lazarus began his newspaper career as a copyboy with Canadian Press while attending McGill University.

**He went to Winnipeg in 1942, where he met and married his wife of 46 years, Ruth Miner. During that decade, Lazarus wrote for the Southam newspaper chain, then returned to Montreal to join the staff of The Gazette. He later spent several years in New York working for the Newhouse chain before once again coming back to Montreal and a job at The Star.**

Shunning specialization, Lazarus was a general assignment reporter who got to cover the biggest story in Montreal in 1967, Expo. He developed The Star's real estate beat, and enjoyed covering travel and entertainment, having acquired a taste for the glitter of showbiz during his days in New York.

Rabbi Harry Kaufman, of the Young Israel of Montreal, the Orthodox synagogue where Lazarus worshipped for many years, recalled in his eulogy that he was "the official Jewish spokesman" at The Star, the one the community went to when it had a story.

Lazarus was honored at a community-wide dinner at the Young Israel in 1985, the proceeds of which established a journalism scholarship in his and his late daughter Susan's names at Carleton University. (Susan, also a journalist, died of cancer at 33 in 1982.)

**Kaufman spoke of Lazarus as a person from a home imbued in Jewish ideals, who throughout his life never hid his Jewishness, choosing to work in the hard-nosed newspaper trade. In a way, it typified the dual nature of Lazarus' personality: a gentleness underneath the crusty exterior.**

Lazarus' son David, a CJN reporter, said Judaism and journalism were his father's two devotions, besides his family. Lazarus always carried two things with him on his worldwide travels — his trusty little manual typewriter and a tallis.

He loved the State of Israel, travelled there annually since 1959 and interviewed most of its leaders.

At Jewish community meetings, Lazarus was sure to be the one to voice a different, often unpopular, view. His father, said David, was "unwilling to simply accept the accepted," and that was not always an endearing quality.

One thing is sure, Lazarus was from the old school of journalism. Jim Duff, now editor of The Montreal Daily News, who was assignment editor at The Star in 1976-77, remembered "Charlie" as the reporter who could get to almost any influential person in Montreal quickly.

"He was unassignable. He had his own bailiwick. He was always on top of something happening," Duff said.

"If a story was breaking fast — day or night — I knew he could be counted on to get the story out."

**Former Star reporter, Dusty Vineberg, who sat beside him for some 20 years in the newsroom, told of Lazarus coming to work at 8.30 or 9, perhaps having a coffee, and still having a story ready for a 10 o'clock deadline. "He could get in touch with anybody (Place Ville Marie developer Bill) Zeckendorf or the mayor. He always found them no matter what the hour."**

Another old colleague Ned Barrett recalled how passionately Lazarus could argue something, such as his opposition to the building of an island in the St. Lawrence River for Expo, but then once the decision was made was just as passionate in his promotion of the big fair. (Lazarus wrote the entry on Expo for the Encyclopedia Britannica.)

Lazarus received the Bowater Award in 1962 for his coverage in Italy of the formation of the European Economic Community.

As Kaufman said, Lazarus truly understood the meaning of Yiddishkeit, was proud of being a Jew and of his professionalism. "He was respected not because he was a nice guy but because he exuded a sense of integrity and principle."

Besides Ruth and David, Lazarus is survived by another son Ted and a sister Milka Ellner in Israel.


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# Soviet emigration drops in Jan.

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

*A roundup of Soviet Jewry news...*

In a 25% drop from December, a total of 2,725 Jews left the Soviet Union in January, reports the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

**But despite the decrease, the figure was the highest January total in years, and if maintained or increased during the rest the year, more than 32,000 Jews will leave the Soviet Union in 1989, the NCSJ predicted in a Jewish Telegraphic Agency Report from Washington.**

A total of 3,652 Jews left the Soviet Union in December, bringing the 1988 total to 18,965.

News of January's total came on the heels of the NCSJ's appointment of a new executive director.

Martin Wenick, 50, was approved for the top post at a board of governors meeting held recently in Washington.

Wenick is currently deputy assistant secretary of state for coordination in the U.S. state department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research. A career foreign service officer, he's scheduled to take over his new position in March.

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**Elena Keis and her son Andrei.**

Two longtime Leningrad Refuseniks have arrived in Israel, culminating separate quests for exit visas that lasted more than a decade, says a JTA report from Tel Aviv.

Former electrical engineer Roald Zelichonok, 52, who was sent to a Soviet labor camp in 1985 for teaching Hebrew in his livingroom, arrived in Israel with his 48-year-old wife, Galina, a former engineer.

**He surprised Israeli television viewers by speaking flawless Hebrew in an interview program broadcast a few hours after they landed. He explained he had learned the language by listening to Israel Radio broadcasts on shortwave.**

Also arriving in Israel was Elena Keis, a prominent Jewish cultural activist, who had engaged in several hunger strikes during her 14 years of refusal.

The 46-year-old former radio engineer landed with her husband, Giorgi Kuna, 36, an engineer, and their 18-year-old son, Andrei.

Keis, the adopted Refusenik of Toronto Jewish Congress's Jewish Women's Federation, first applied to leave in 1974, along with her sister, Anna Rosnovsky, who received permission that year. Rosnovsky is now a violinist with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

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Soviet Jewish immigrant Yelena Faynegold has a chance at a healthy new life thanks to a kidney transplanted from her identical twin sister and a liberalized Soviet emigration policy, says a JTA report from Los Angeles.

**Faynegold and her married sister, Dina Vaisberg, both 34, have already been discharged from hospital following a history of misdiagnosis by Soviet doctors in Faynegold's hometown of Odessa.**

Faynegold says it was only when she wrote about her symptoms to her sister that an American doctor, who read the letter, pinpointed the problem.

Faynegold then applied for permission to join Vaisberg, who had moved to the U.S. nine years earlier. A year later Faynegold was granted permission.

By sheer coincidence, the twins' operation at St. Vincent Medical Centre was performed by identical twin doctors Rafael and Robert Mendez.

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A contest for grades 1-6 students in Ontario has been launched by Canadian Jewish Congress' Ontario Region Soviet Jewry committee.

**First, 2nd and 3rd prizes will be awarded to youngsters in each grade who design winning entries of Passover greeting cards to be sent to Jewish children in the USSR.**

**Winning entries will be displayed at Toronto's Lipa Green building and at the CJC's Plenary to be held in May in Montreal.**

In addition to the awards, all participants will receive a certificate and have their names entered in a draw for a bicycle.

Deadline for all entries in Feb. 21. Designs should reflect the plight of Soviet Jews and the Passover theme of freedom.

For more information, call Ben Prossin, the CJC's Ontario Region Soviet Jewry director, at (416) 635-2883, or write to 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V2.

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Andrea Goldman, of Minnesota, was incorrectly identified in a photo that accompanied a Soviet Jewry roundup story on Jan. 12.

Goldman, who visited the USSR last May, posed with Leningrad Refuseniks Vera and Lev Sheiba. Vera is currently visiting the United States on a temporary exit visa.

The photo was taken by Toronto dentist Sam Spivak, a member of Beth Tzedec Congregation's Soviet Jewry committee.

## *U.S. affirms Soviet Jews' "freedom of choice"*

**WASHINGTON (JTA) —** The Bush administration has affirmed its commitment to "freedom of choice" for Jews leaving the Soviet Union.

State department spokesman Charles Redman also said there is no review under way of the U.S. position that Soviet Jews who emigrate on Israeli visas should be free to go somewhere else than Israel.

While noting that large numbers of Soviet Jews in Rome are waiting to enter the United States, Redman said that "no one is being stranded" there because U.S. immigration laws will not grant entry.

**He explained that they can enter the United States in one of three ways: as refugees, as parolees or as regular immigrants. Since the beginning of the fiscal year in October, the United States has issued refugee status to 4,600 Soviet emigres and parole status to 198 others in Rome, he said.**

Redman admitted that "there are delays of processing due to the unexpectedly large numbers of Soviets permitted to depart from the USSR."


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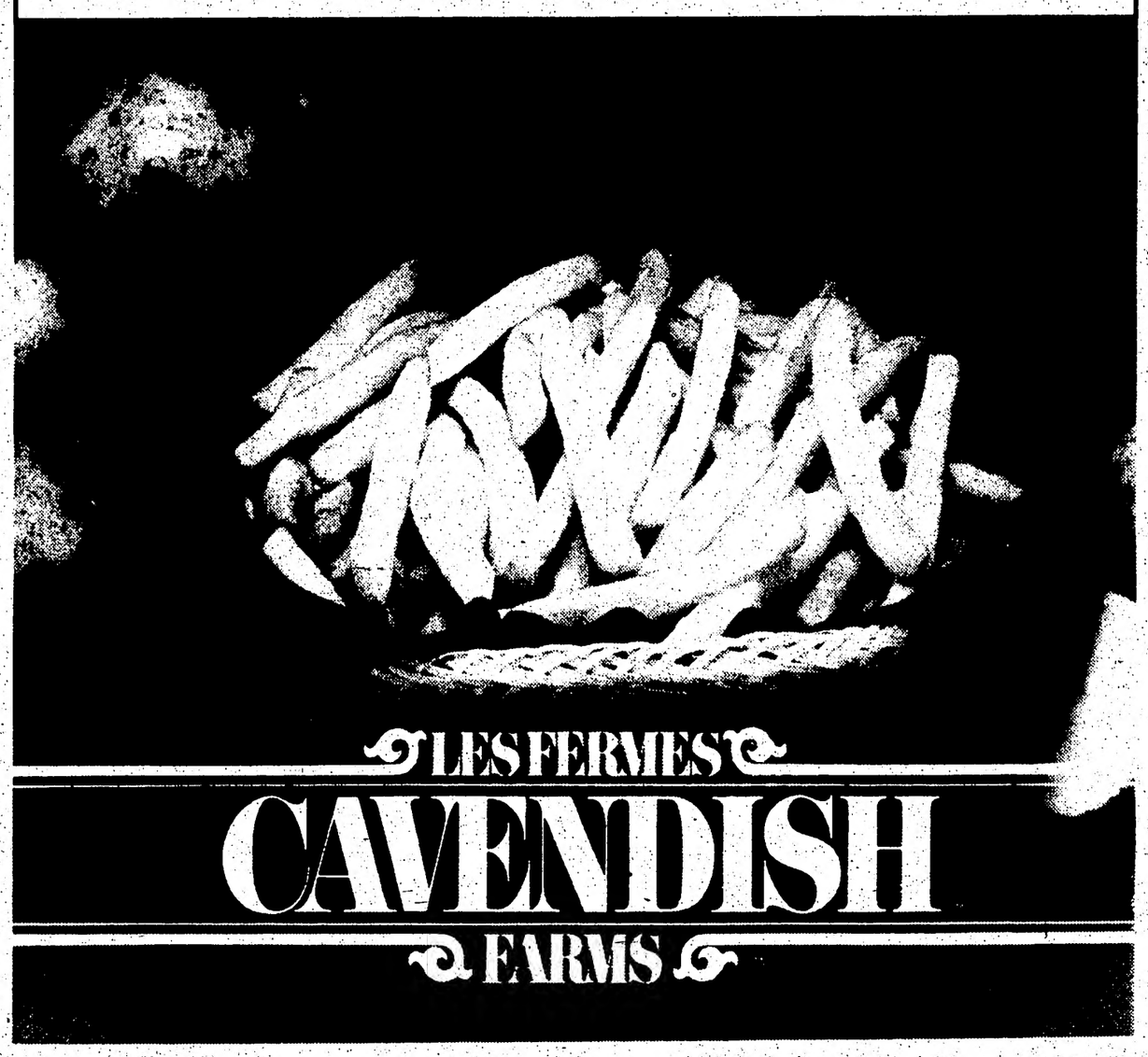




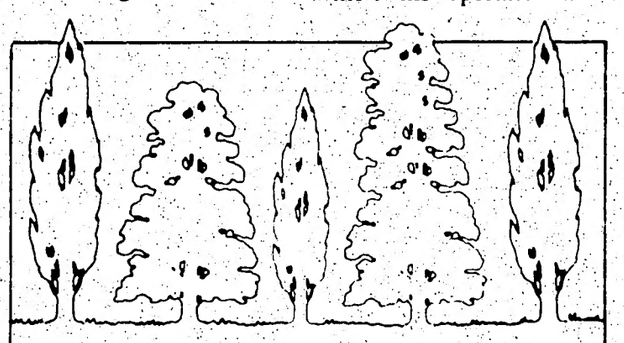

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# Moscow Jewish studies organized by professor

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tual interest in the Jewish people, including historians and anthropologists.

The former are to be accommodated in a yeshiva type program and the latter to be offered broader instruction in Jewish history and philosophy, Rabkin said. Hebrew is to be taught in both tracks.

**This program of the Academy of World Civilizations is not related to the much more publicized Jewish cultural centre in Moscow, scheduled to open Feb. 12, which World Jewish Congress president Edgar Bronfman has played a leading role in establishing. Rabkin sees the Jewish cultural centre as being a base for a more popular study of Judaism, while the other is geared to a higher academic level.**

The program is unique in that it will include the "first yeshiva of an internationally acceptable level" in the Soviet Union since the Revolution, and offer university-level Jewish studies not available anywhere else, he said.

While not enjoying an outright endorsement from the Soviet government, the planning of the Academy program has gone ahead with the knowledge of the authorities and Yevgeny Velikhov, vice-president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, was one of the signatories of the agreement.

"The Academy of World Civilizations has enjoyed toleration, rather than support," said Rabkin. "The goal at this point is just to get our foot in the door."

Setbacks thus far have been the reluctance of the press to advertise the program (save for a short interview with Steinsaltz in Tass in October) and the unreliability of the program's Soviet liaison, Rabkin said.

**As the program is independent, the education ministry will not issue any official credits for the projected 2-year program, designed to train a "new generation of Soviet Jewish scholars who can continue the great Russian tradition of outstanding Jewish scholarship and rabbinics," according to the agreement.**

Rabkin, who became an Orthodox Jew since coming to Canada after previously having no Jewish education in the Soviet Union, however, takes nothing for granted. "We will only be certain the program is going ahead on Feb. 21, after the inauguration."

Initially, the Jewish program's faculty will be from abroad. Five lecturers are expected to be named for the first semester, including Rabbi Yechiel Poupko of Chicago (brother of Rabbi Reuben Poupko of Montreal) and another Orthodox rabbi from Jerusalem named Rabinovitch, whose first name Rabkin could not recall. Rabkin added there is a good chance a Canadian will be on the faculty.

When the program is off the ground, foreign lecturers will lead the classes on a rotating basis, staying for periods of weeks or months.

The minimal funding found thus far has come from the Aleph Society in New York, described by Rabkin as a charitable organization that has helped other projects of Steinsaltz, a specialist in ancient Jewish manuscripts and their translation into modern Hebrew.

The Montreal-based International Council of Soviet Judaica, of which Steinsaltz is founder chairman and Rabkin, executive vice-chairman, has been formed to oversee the implementation of the program.

# *Peace scenario outlined*

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tives might be elected, Shamir replied, "Yes, there is a risk, but to counterbalance such a risk there will be some Israeli troops in the territories, within the (security) zones.

"There will be no revolutionary change in the territories until we reach a definite solution," he said.

Shamir said Israel would have preferred to reach preliminary agreements with Jordan and Egypt.

"Reaching an agreement with even one of them would be sufficient, but as both refuse right now, we would accept reaching a 2-phase agreement with the Palestinians, if we don't have to deal with the PLO," Shamir explained.

Shamir referred several times to the 1978 Camp David agreements as the basis for a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

**His questioners, Le Monde's foreign editor, Jacques Amalric, and the paper's Israel correspondent, Alain Franchon, pointed out that both Shamir and Foreign Minister Moshe Arens had opposed Camp David and voted against the accords in the Knesset at the time.**

Shamir admitted that "both Arens and I were against. I was in favor of the peace treaty with Egypt, but I opposed a total withdrawal from Sinai and the evacuation of Yamit, which created a precedent that has caused trouble."

Yamit and its satellite settlements were built by Israel in northern Sinai. They were razed by the Israel Defence Force before the territory was handed back to Egypt.

**Shamir characterized Israel's present diplomatic position as "grave." He said the American decision to open a dialogue with the PLO and President Mitterrand's plans to meet with PLO chief Yasser Arafat "drive Isral to despair."**

"I don't think it is good for the international community to push Israel into a desperate (situation)," he said.

The Prime Minister stressed that Israel will never accept "an imposed solution. If we don't want an international conference, we simply will not go to an international conference," he said.

Shamir had high praise for the Middle East policies of the Reagan administration, and he said he hoped they would be continued by the administration of George Bush.

Reminded that it was Reagan's secretary of state, George Shultz, who decided on a dialogue with the PLO, Shamir replied, "Yes, but until that moment he had been excellent."

Asked what legacy he would like to leave for history, the 73-year-old Israeli leader said, "I think of peace, at least to enable it, and a reform of our electoral system to prevent us from becoming like France's Fourth Republic," which was marked by repeated changes of government.

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**Shamir's "new peace plan" is not new and it is not a plan, Foreign Minister Moshe Arens assured nervous Jewish settlers in the West Bank town of Efrat.**

"I have heard of no new plan, so I dare say there is none," said Arens, a close political ally of the Premier's.

# Upgrading PLO talks said to be "speculative"

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**She said the external affairs department recently reviewed developments in the region, but the department has not reached any conclusions about those developments. Accordingly, "the policy of the government has not changed in respect to the level of contacts with the PLO."**

She declined to comment whether Clark had recommended to the Prime Minister that Canada alter that level of contact, saying simply the reports to that effect were "speculative."

The recommended upgrading of relations, if true, would not be the first time Clark has stirred controversy in the Jewish community.

**When Prime Minister briefly in 1979, Clark was forced to backtrack on a proposal to move the Canadian embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, when Arab states and Canadian businesses with economic ties to the Arab world opposed the move.**

Clark seized on a report by former Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, who toured the region and recommended Canada not move the embassy.

**Last March, at the CIC's annual Ottawa dinner, Clark prompted catcalls, jeering and a walkout by some of the CIC membership when he criticized Israel's handling of the Palestinian uprising, calling it "unacceptable...illegal...shocking."**

Clark's comments at that time prompted numerous protests from the Jewish community, including letters to the Prime Minister and MPs.

Mulroney responded with a letter reiterating Canada's "unshakeable" commitment towards Israel, calling it "clear, consistent and unchanged. We believe that Israel has a right to exist in peace, to be recognized by its neighbors and to be secure."

**The CIC, following a subsequent meeting with Clark, expressed its concerns that Clark's speech "might imply a shift on Canada's Middle East policy."**

(Clark's March speech was delivered well before Arafat renounced terrorism and recognized Israel's right to exist.)

**Last week's CBC report indicated senior officials in the external affairs department were anxious to align Canada with other Western countries, which carry on a dialogue with the PLO at senior levels.**

Canada's failure to do so was hurting its international image, Fortier reportedly said.

**Commenting on Mulroney's views on Israel, Dimant said "in the past, he has proven to be a true friend, understanding of the situation." Dimant said he expected Canada "will not upgrade the level of contact with a terrorist organization."**

# *UN fails to agree on anti-Israel statement*

**NEW YORK (JTA) —** The Palestine Liberation Organization has failed in its attempt to convince United Nations Security Council members to agree on a statement critical of tough new measures by Israel in the territories.

Security Council members were unable to reach the consensus necessary for a statement, after the United States said a draft was one-sided and should be rewritten to call for restraint on both sides of the 14-month-old Palestinian uprising.


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## Vaad president wants end to bitterness

# Assayag calls for understanding between Jews

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
The differences between Jews should be a source of understanding and respect, not of bitterness, urges Rabbi Amram Assayag. "If we can accomplish that, then great things have been achieved, and we can look forward to a bright future."

Assayag, spiritual leader of Petah Tikvah Anshe Castilla Congregation, recently became president of the Orthodox Vaad Harabonim. He is the first Sephardi to assume that position in Canada and, he thinks, in the U.S. as well.

The rabbi sees this philosophy at work in the Vaad, which is the umbrella organization of Southern Ontario's Orthodox rabbis.

**"There is a strong bond of unity and understanding among the rabbis. From one end of the Orthodox spectrum to the other we are all working for the same things."**

An important goal of the Vaad just now, he said, is to centralize rabbinical handling of such religious matters as divorce, adoption and the settling of disputes (beth din). "Before, each rabbi ran his shul his own way; now, different rabbis specialize in their own areas of expertise."

Assayag cited as an example of the effectiveness of this approach, Rabbi Mordechai Ochs' well-received work with the Ontario government during the recent amending of the section of the Family Law Act dealing with divorce.

**The Vaad, he said, is also trying to convince dealers in religious objects to sell only ritually acceptable mezzuzahs, and is in contact with the Swedish ambassador over the inability of Jews in Sweden to get kosher poultry.**

"People don't realize how extensive our concerns are. The Orthodox community is growing and vibrant, and the general community is coming to realize that we have something to say."

There is a wrong perception, he asserted, that there is a split only between the Orthodox on the one hand and Reform and Conservative Jews on the other. "There is as much a split between Conservative and Reform and within the Conservative movement itself."

**While pointing out that there have always been differences between Jews, he acknowledged that they are becoming greater, because, he said, "The Orthodox insist on continuing with the values of Mount Sinai."**

**"The 'crime' of the Orthodox," he said, "is that they want to continue to be like their forefathers.**

Rabbi Amram Assayag

**I suspect we will continue to commit that 'crime.' "**

The Who is a Jew question, he went on, put the difference into the spotlight. A benefit of that situation, he said, is that people realized that the Orthodox have a distinct philosophy and that there is a logic to that philosophy. "We are not just fanatics or full of viciousness — we are committed to Torah."

Differences between Jews, he said, don't have to translate into violence. He feels that "in time, our differences will be respected."

Assayag believes that Diaspora Jews must support the State of Israel, not just financially, but in her political decisions too.

**Certainly, he said, we have the right to comment on and disagree with Israeli positions, "after all, Israel is the heart of our people." This, however, should be done within the Jewish community, the rabbi said, adding that he disagrees with using "external elements" to put pressure on Israel.**

Assayag came to Toronto in 1968 from Tangiers, with his parents and two sisters, as part of the major immigration from Morocco after the Six Day War. After attending Ner Israel Yeshiva High School, he studied at Beth Hatalmud in Israel, where he received smicha (rabbinical ordination) and then returned for four more years of study at Ner Israel Kollel.

The 36-year-old rabbi and his wife Shoshana have 6 children, 4 boys and two girls, ranging in age from 9 months to 13 years.

In 1978 he became rabbi of Petah Tikvah Anshe Castilla Congregation in Downsview, the largest Sephardi congregation in Ontario.

**He is pleased that the congregation has doubled in size since his arrival. This is not, he modestly demurred, solely because of him. "Our children stay within the congregation even after they marry, united by the warmth of the services, the maintaining of language and culture, and a strong sense of family."**

Even the language barrier which might have divided Sephardim from each other (Petah Tikvah is Spanish-speaking, while Magan David Congregation uses French) has broken down. "Smaller Sephardi congregations springing up use both Spanish and French. Anyway, our kids speak English."

A cause dear to his heart is Or Haemet Sephardi Day School, which he helped found, and with which he is still involved as chairman of the Vaad Hachinuch (education committee).

"We have been able to maintain a beautiful culture that we have had since before our expulsion from Spain (in 1492). We have a duty now that we have left our countries of origin to reproduce it in Canada."

He sees the school as instilling a fierce spark of pride in Sephardi youth and as a way of keeping them close to their roots.

Assayag said he felt honored to have been chosen as president of the Toronto Vaad, and sees his new position as further proof of the unity felt among the city's Orthodox rabbinate.

**When asked why he is the first Sephardi to achieve this position, he said that the Sephardim, who have always been a minority in North America, "are just now in the process of building our community, finding leadership and creating recognized institutions."**

After a while, he says, being in a position to assume leadership roles in the general community "just comes naturally."

# Institute to study Israeli economy

MONTREAL —
The Azrieli Institute for Research on the Economy of Israel is to be established at Bar-Ilan University in Israel, in the name of David Azrieli, the Montreal developer and architect.

**The Institute will be officially launched at a tribute reception to Azrieli June 4 at Le Windsor, organized by the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University.**

It is hoped that the non-partisan institute will produce policy papers and other academic studies to help the government and business sectors better plan Israel's economy.

Its stated goal is to "encourage and foster applied economic research, focussing on monetary and fiscal policy, as well as foreign trade, balance of payments, privatization and the encouragement of free enterprise."

The project does not involve the building of any new facilities at Bar-Ilan; the institute will operate in existing space. "The income will go strictly to the payment of the experts of the Institute," Azrieli said.

**Moshe Mandelbaum, a former governor of the Bank of Israel and now an economics professor at Bar-Ilan, will head the Institute, which is to be inaugurated this fall.**

An academic advisory board is to be established, consisting of leading economists and members of universities and research institutes throughout the world, including Nobel Prize laureates, Azrieli said.

He firmly believes that an Israel with a sound economy will be in a better position to negotiate a peace settlement. "An economically strong Israel can afford to be more magnanimous, more forthcoming, in peace negotiations," he said.

"I also believe that if the other side sees an economically viable Israel, it will be more reasonable in its demands."

**An economically strong Israel will also be less dependent on foreign aid, and thus more able to act more independently, he said.**

Israel needs to train more people in Western business methods, Azrieli feels, and the Institute can act as a catalyst.

Azrieli, who has been a major benefactor of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology where he once studied, is familiar with Bar-Ilan because it is in the same city — Ramat Gan — where he built his first shopping centre in Israel.

Azrieli said the Institute's work will be unique because currently there is no "concerted effort by academia or government at high level research" of such issues as fiscal policy and privatization.

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## *Immigration minister at BB media human rights dinner*

# McDougall defends Canada's refugee system

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

Canada's new refugee determination system was roundly defended by Employment and Immigration Minister Barbara McDougall at B'nai B'rith's 14th annual media human rights award dinner here.

**Speaking to a crowd of approximately 300 at the Park Plaza Hotel, McDougall, who termed the system "tolerable and just," said her department's methods are designed to weed out those who aren't true refugees.**

Doing so, she added, was essential if credibility was to be maintained.

"Those who cynically clog our system do us a disservice....They make Canadians cynical about all refugees."

But Winnipeg immigration lawyer David Matas, who is also senior council to BB Canada's International Affairs Institute, took issue with McDougall's remarks.

In an interview after the minister's speech, Matas said true refugees might be rejected in McDougall's zeal to get at those who are abusing the system.

**"I would feel a good deal more comfortable if her real thrust was protection of real refugees," Matas said.**

He also scored McDougall's criticism of media coverage of refugee determination hearings.

McDougall told the dinner that coverage of some hearings had been so sensational that the privacy of the refugees themselves had been compromised.

But Matas told The CJN that some of McDougall's own officials have insisted many hearings be held in public.

**Harry Bick, (right), national chairman for B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights, honors Alan Shefman, former League director who recently joined the Ontario Human Rights Commission.**

**Earlier, McDougall, who alluded to a Jew's obligation of welcoming strangers, spoke of the importance of exposing any instances where Canada's humanitarian creed is honored more in the breach than in the promise.**

She also cautioned against mistaking timid reporting for reponsible journalism.

A failure to speak out, she noted, citing the lack of a response by the United States to evidence of the existence of Nazi concentration camps, could be as harmful as a bigot's rantings and ravings.

Earlier, Harry Bick, national chairman of BB's League for Human Rights, said Quebec's use of the notwithstanding clause in Canada's Charter of Rights to override the Supreme Court's recent ruling on bilingual signs amounted to an infringement of freedom of expression.

Quebec, he said, has every right to legislate to help preserve the French language. But no government in Canada, he added, should have the right to override the charter by using the clause.

Dr. Brian Feldman, president of B'nai B'rith Canada, said it would continue to fight bigotry and racism and that Holocaust denial would be met with the strongest force possible.

**Earlier, both Bick and Frank Dimant, executive vice president of BB Canada, paid tribute to former League director Alan Shefman who recently became director of communications and education for the Ontario Human Rights Commission.**

Dimant, who called Shefman a team player, noted that it was Shefman's job "to deal on a day-to-day basis with the Keegstras, the Zundels and the Malcolm Rosses" of Canada.

Bick praised Shefman as a human rights champion and expressed the hope the League would continue to enjoy Shefman's counsel.

Shefman said the League has grown to become a "well recognized player" in race relations work in Canada and congratulated the media finalists for undertaking journalism which was unpopular but "ever ever so important."

The awards are designed to recognize the media's role in furthering human rights education and in sensitizing Canadians to the dangers of human rights abuses.

In radio, honorable mention went to CBC's Voice of the Pioneer for "Harry Gairey;" the major award, to CBC's Media File for "Disabled and the media."

**In television, honorable mention went to CBC Calgary's Crossfire for "Red Neck Image" and to CTV's W5 for "Death with Dignity" and "The Ross Affair," a documentary on Moncton, NB schoolteacher Malcolm Ross.**

Bill Cuningham, who, along with Peter Rehak, accepted the award for CTV, told the dinner he had mixed feelings about the honor because so few Monctonians were upset about Ross' writings.

The major award in television went to CBC's Monitor for "Fighting the Fear."

In print, honorable mentions went to The Montreal Gazette, The Kitchener-Waterloo Record and to Le Soleil.

The major award went to the Sault Ste. Marie Star for "Hard Times."

# *Baycrest home for aged was named for Posluns*

TORONTO —

Elsie Posluns, after whom Baycrest's Jewish home for the aged was co-named, died recently in Toronto. She was 81.

Born and brought up in Toronto, she was educated at Ogden Public School in the Spadina district.

**Elsie Posluns**

A member of Hadassah's Hatikvah chapter for close to 60 years, Posluns was also active in Baycrest's women's auxiliary. She was a member of the Goel Tzedec synagogue on University Ave. and Beth Tzedec itself after the former absorbed the latter.

It was in recognition of her own contributions and those of her husband to Baycrest that the institution in 1986 named its home for the aged the Abe and Elsie Posluns Building.

Her daughter, Dorothy Brown, remembers her mother as her father's indispensable helpmate.

"My dad was so active that her role was to be beside him constantly. She was always right by his side — in everything."

Posluns is survived by her husband, Brown, one son, Alan; 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.


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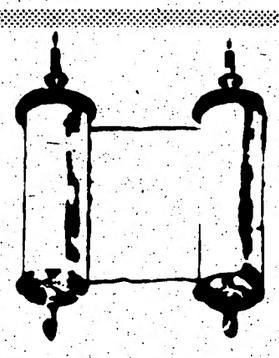

## sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

**Parshat Terumah**

The greater the person, the smaller he holds himself.

When hundreds of chassidim flocked to the court of Rabbi Shmuel of Kamad, he himself climbed the ladder to the roof where he brought down barrels of food for his guests.

Rabbi Gottesman

"Why does the rabbi humble himself to bring down the barrels," asked his followers. "We will do it for you."

**"And tomorrow, when I walk to synagogue dressed in my tallith, will you say: 'Why humble yourself, rabbi, we will pray in your stead!' This is also a mitzvah!" (Hassidim Misaprim)**

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It is not enough to be learned. Torah must soak through and through a Jew, coloring his every action.

In this week's parsha, the Israelites were ordered to make a sacred ark, an *aron kodesh*, to house the Ten Commandments and the Torah. Commanded the verse: "*Mee'bayit 'meechutz tizapenu* . . . thou shalt cover it with gold both inside and out. . . ." (Shmot 25:11)

It was not enough that it show gold outside, while inside it was mediocre. The gold, the beauty and purity, had to be inside and out, where people see and where people do not see.

Taught the great amorah Rauva: "Any *talmid chachom*, Torah scholar, who is not as pure inwardly as he is outwardly, is not a true talmid chachom!" (Tractate Berachot 28)

The great but stern Rabban Gamliel was even fiercer: He declared: "Any student whose inner purity is not equal to his outward appearance may not enter the house of study!" And he placed a guard to keep out the "undesirables." (Later, this stern edict was overturned).

But how would a guard know what is going on inside a student? Who knows what goes on inside you or me? But — expounded the Sedigerah Rebbe — the door to the study house was closed to everyone! But those students who wanted to study with all their hearts pushed their way in, did not let any decree or any stumbling block impede them! They proved their piety and earnestness! (Itiuray Torah)

Only the Almighty knows what goes inside a person. But when a Jew lives a noble life, then, like the holy ark in the desert, he creates *zayr zahav*, a holy border around his head, around his name, around his life. He shines. She shines.

**And it also shows that nothing in life comes easy. When Rabban Gamliel pronounced his edict closing the doors, the faint-hearted returned home; they gave up. Those who were wise, were bold, broke through, broke in, gained the reward and the beauty of the Torah and what they sought.**

A person can reach great things, if he pushes, pushes, strives, doesn't give up.

We must never be afraid to try, to fail, to pick ourselves up and try again.

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A person was missing a hundred dollar bill. He looked in every pocket except one. "Why don't you look in the last pocket?" he was asked. "Because if it's not there, then I'm really in trouble!"

May we always succeed. Shabbat Shalom.

## Israel "collective Jew among the nations"

# *Abella warns on new anti-semitism*

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —

The co-author of the book None Is Too Many says anti-semitism is on the rise in the world, but is now taking the guise of anti-Zionism.

**Speaking recently at the B'nai B'rith Centre auditorium, Prof. Irving Abella said anti-semitism, long banished to the fringe of society, is being sanitized and made respectable by "Israel-bashing."**

Zionism has become synonymous with Jews and the rationalization for this new form of anti-semitism is events in the Middle East, Abella said at the forum entitled Israel and Anti-semitism: An International Dilemma.

Abella accused the Arab world and some organizations inside the Soviet Union still opposed to the restoration of diplomatic relations with Israel as responsible for the anti-Jewish propaganda blitz.

"The poison of anti-semitism has been decanted from the old Czarist bottle and put into a new one. The canards of the new anti-Zionism are the same ones from the Protocols of the Elders of Zion. Zionists are portrayed as hook-nosed moneylenders, controlling world finance and media and behind world conflicts."

Abella said he was worried by the growing respectability of anti-semitism by the intelligentsia and members of the media, adding that Israel is now the "collective Jew among the nations."

**Especially troublesome is the innuendo about Jewish double-loyalties and Jewish fifth columnists in the international press, including Canadian papers like Le Devoir, La Presse and the Toronto Star, which have raised the issue, he said.**

"Most obscene is the way the media uses the Holocaust metaphor but compares the Israelis to the Nazis. Equating Zionism with racism is also a dangerous turn of events," because it denies nationhood to the Jews while nationhood is permitted for all others, he said.

Abella, professor of history at Glendon College, claimed anti-Jewish feelings are on the rise everywhere, including Japan and countries traditionally hospitable to Jews such as Holland, Norway and Sweden. He cited studies by the Institute of Jewish Affairs based in London, England, to support this claim.

"The intifada and the earlier invasion of Lebanon has been the excuse for lifting the cover of a deep-seated anti-semitism and letting it go public."

**Referring to Canada, Abella said there is an unmistakable rise of racist feeling here. Anti-semitism is not new, but the form is, he said. People like Keegstra and Zundel "are just lances which can be plucked off. We must worry about the body, the mainstream."**

He warned that it was not the time for Jewish critics of Israel to join the Israel-bashers because they have a different agenda than Jews. "They care not a fig about Palestinians murdered by other Palestinians, but cry out only when a Palestinian is killed by a Jewish soldier."

Abella said anti-semitism does not pose a threat to Canadian Jews since Canada is very different than it was in the 1930s and 1940s. However, he warned the Jewish community to be on guard against complacency.

**"We have Jewish leadership today and we must confront anti-semitism head-on as soon as we see it and hear it. But we also need allies in the Gentile community too and so we must reach out to the uninformed in this country."**

**Abella conceded that not all criticism of Israel is anti-semitic. Israel is a hot news item, he said, and the country is overflowing with journalists competing against one another for stories which create sensationalism. "An Arab killing an Arab makes less interesting news than when an Arab is killed by a Jew."**

**Aldo Morais, president of Loge La Fraternite of B'nai B'rith Canada, presented Abella with the book Remnants of A People: The Last Jews of Poland. Ellen Kachuk, national director of the Institute for International Affairs of B'nai B'rith Canada made a donation on behalf of Abella to the BBC family health care in Israel.**

**Abella was introduced by Shiel Silver, chairman of the Israel affairs committee. The forum was moderated by Maurice Boyman, director of Loge La Fraternite.**

# Israeli sociologist to give lecture

TORONTO —

Israeli sociologist Shlomo Swirski will speak on Taking Control: Social Change Through Education for the Disadvantaged in Israel at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 13, at Adath Israel Synagogue.

Swirski is coordinator of Hila, the Committee on Education in Oriental Neighborhoods and Development Towns. Established in 1985 with the help of the New Israel Fund, Hila mobilizes parents in disadvantaged towns in Israel to press for increased resources for local educational systems.

The event, which is sponsored by the New Israel Fund, has a suggested admission of $5.

For further information, call 785-1707.


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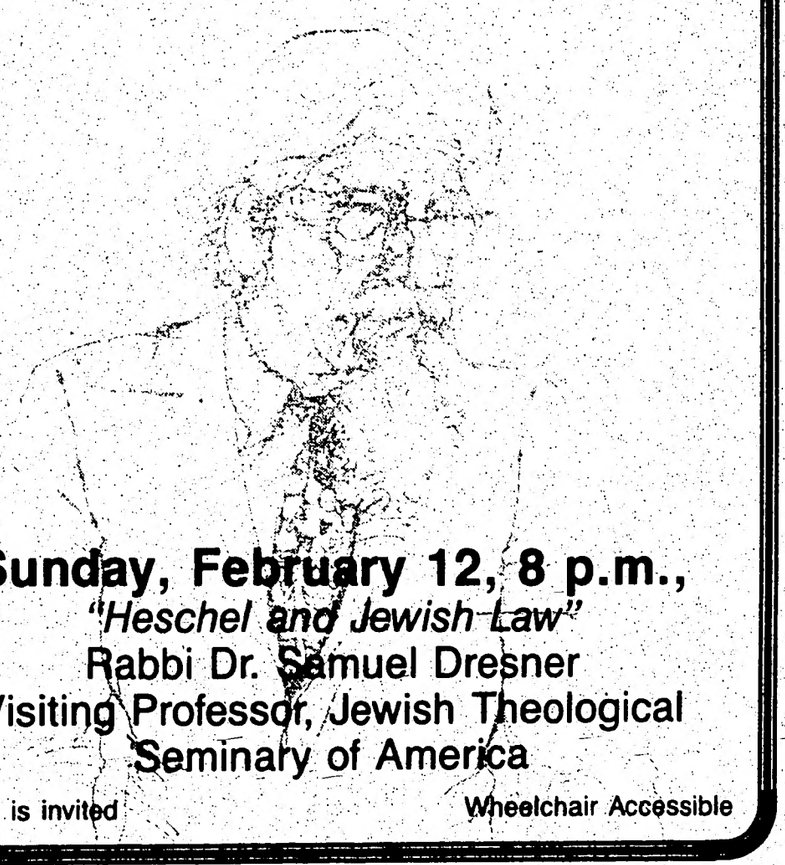

**Sunday, February 12, 8 p.m.,**
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# Organizations and People

## What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

### DEADLINE REMINDER

**A reminder that the deadline for the What's New and About People columns is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. deadline for Feb. 23 issue is Thursday, Feb. 9, and deadline for March 2 issue is Thursday, Feb. 16). I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and sort my mail. Do try to send your items out well in advance. Otherwise they will sit on my desk until the following week and will probably be too late to be included in the proper issue.**

## Thursday, Feb. 9

### SOVIET JEWRY PROGRAM

Kehillat Shaarei Torah is presenting a program for Soviet Jewry entitled The Ins of Getting Out and featuring **Marsha Slivka**, a renowned Soviet Jewry activist and founder of Canadian Jewish Congress support groups. She brings years of experience together with a crackling sense of humor.

The date is Thursday, Feb. 9, at 8.15 p.m. at the synagogue, 2640 Bayview Ave. Everyone is invited to attend. For information, call the synagogue office at 229-2600.

## Sunday, Feb. 12

### EQUALITY OF RIGHTS

On Sunday, Feb. 12, Shaar Shalom adult education committee and the New Israel Fund are presenting **Shlomo Swirski**, sociologist and coordinator of HILA (committee on education — Oriental neighborhoods and development towns in Israel). His topic will be Equality of Rights: Education for the Disadvantaged in Israel.

The lecture takes place at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill. Refreshments will be served. There will be no solicitations.

### JEWISH CHILDREN'S FAIR

The Lubavitch Women's League is sponsoring a Jewish children's fair, The Wonderful World of Mitzvot, on Sunday, Feb. 12, from 11 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. at the Lubavitch Community Centre, 770 Chabad Gate, Thornhill.

It will feature, from New York, the Wizzard of Jerusalem, a ventriloquist and trickster, plus D Jay the Clown, computer games, booths, displays, carnival games, arts and crafts and challah baking.

Admission is $4 with special family rates. For more information, call the Lubavitch Women's League at 731-7000.

### SERIES ON SHABBAT

BAYT (Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto) Sisterhood education committee is presenting a Sunday evening series for women on the theme of Shabbat.

The series begins Feb. 12, with **Rabbi Yosef Michalowicz** speaking on Muktza on Shabbat and will continue on Feb. 26 with **Rabbi Yitzak Feigenbaum** talking about Oneg Shabbat and on March 5 with **Manny Jaroslawicz** on the topic Shabbat — A Day Beyond Time and Space.

All lectures take place at 8.15 p.m. at the synagogue, 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill. Admission is $2 for each session.

For information, call the synagogue office at 886-3810.

### HESCHEL AND JEWISH LAW

Beth Tikvah Synagogue's series, Heschel: The Man and His Vision, continues on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. The speaker of the evening, **Rabbi Samuel Dresner**, visiting professor, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will discuss Heschel and Jewish Law.

### JUDAISM & MODERN SCIENCE

At its Sunday, Feb. 12, meeting, Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood Breakfast Club is presenting **Rabbi Lawrence Troster** whose topic will be Genesis and the Big Bang — Judaism and Modern Science.

Services are at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9.30 and the speaker at 10. The temple is located at 1950 Bathurst St.

A reminder that all former members of the Holy Blossom Temple Alumni are welcome to attend.

### PNAI MEETING

The Toronto Chapter of PNAI (Parents of North American Israelis) has scheduled its next meeting for Sunday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

The guest speaker will be **Oren David**, Israeli consul. Guests are welcome.

### IS IT WORTH BEING JEWISH?

Is It Worth Being Jewish? is what **Max Goody** will be discussing at Beth Tzedec Men's Club breakfast meeting on Sunday, Feb. 12, at the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

Breakfast is at 9.30 a.m., the speaker at 10.

## Monday, Feb. 13

### SYNAGOGUES OF TORONTO

**Stephen Speisman's** illustrated historical lecture series, Jewish Life in Toronto — Then and Now, concludes on Monday, Feb. 13, when his topic will be Synagogues of Toronto.

This adult education series is sponsored by Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto Congregation and the lecture takes place 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill.

### KESHER TRADITIONAL SINGLES

Kesher Traditional Singles Connection invites singles, ages 25 and up, to join in coffee following the lecture by **Stephen Speisman** on Synagogues in Toronto on Monday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. at Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto Congregation, 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill.

For further information, call 764-5833.

## Tuesday, Feb. 14

### SISTERHOOD MEETING

Have you ever wondered why we are requested to join in the benschen ceremony after a meal at home or at a simcha? Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood has the answers.

On Tuesday, Feb. 14, the sisterhood will enjoy an evening of Bits, Bites and Bensching with **Alan Sokoloff**, ritual director, and together with him will learn the whys and wherefores of this daily Jewish tradition. Everyone is invited to attend.

The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview. For information, call the synagogue office at 633-5500.

### BB ATIDEYNU LODGE

For an interesting and informal singles event come to Atideynu Lodge B'nai B'rith's monthly general meeting this Tuesday, Feb. 14, and discuss Romance, Relationships and Fun Into the 90s with **Debbie Cowitz**, director, Jewish Dateline.

The meeting takes place at 7.30 p.m. at 15 Hove St., auditorium. Everyone is welcome. The charge is $1 members, $2 non-members.

### FAMILIES ARE FOREVER?

The Tuesday, Feb. 14, session of the Holy Blossom Temple/Royal York Rd. United Church study series, Families Are Forever? will deal with Are Marriages Really Made in Heaven? Marriage, Remarriage, Intermarriage, Conversion. The speakers will be **Rabbi Dow Marmur** of Holy Blossom and **Rev. Stan Lucyk** of Royal York Rd. United Church.

The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. at the church, 851 Royal York Rd. (three blocks south of Bloor).

### SISTERHOOD TO TOUR BAYCREST

On Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 12.30 p.m., Shaar Shalom Sisterhood will be meeting at the Women's Auxiliary Cafe at Baycrest Centre for lunch and then a tour of the Baycrest facilities. There is a nominal charge for lunch.

### TZAFON CHAPTER NA'AMAT

Tzafon Chapter, Na'amat Canada, invites all young Jewish women in the Richmond Hill area to attend its next meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m.

For more informatioon, call 636-5425 or 737-1492.

### T'NACH STUDY GROUP

The T'nach Study Group will focus on the Book of Judges, Chapter IX, with **Rabbi Menachem Gopin** at its Tuesday, Feb. 14, session. The group meets at 8.15 p.m. at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St.

### EAT YOUR HEART OUT AUCTION

The Royal Academy of Arts first annual Eat Your Heart Out Auction is set for Tuesday, Feb. 14, at St. Lawrence Hall, 157 King St. E.

Some items and services up for bids include original art by distinguished members of the Academy — **Joyce Wieland, Ray Cattell, Ron Baird**, a consultation with architect **Jack Diamond**, a discussion with famous stress expert and author of Joy of Stress **Dr. Peter Hanson**, and even a face lift and eyelid lift performed at Cosmetic Surgery Hospital on Grand Cayman Island.

The evening kicks off at 6.30 p.m. with gour-

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*SCIENCE FAIR PROJECT*

**Leor Weinberger (left) and Isak Sarfati display their Science Fair project at Associated Hebrew Schools' recent annual science event. [Jonathan Kappy photo]**

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*LONG DISTANCE CALL*

**Marilyn Wainberg of Montreal and Alexander (Sasha) Shmuckler of Moscow learned they are distant cousins during a recent 20-minute telephone conversation between Canadian Jewish leaders and the head of the newly founded B'nai B'rith unit in the Soviet capital. The call was placed by BB Canada Soviet Jewry chairman Morley Wolfe (second from right). With him are (from left) Genya Intrator, Soviet Jewry consultant; Dr. Brian Feldman, national president, BB Canada, and Marilyn Wainberg, who is a national vice-president of BB Canada.**

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met food sampling from Movenpick restaurants. The auction begins at 7.30.

Tickets are $50 per person with proceeds going to the Academy and its commitment to promoting excellence in Canadian visual arts. For tickets or information, call the Academy at 363-9612.

## Wednesday, Feb. 15

**JEWISH/CHRISTIAN DIALOGUE**

Adath Israel Congregation's community participation committee invites you to an open forum Jewish/Christian dialogue with members of St. Clement, Eglinton, Anglican Church.

The second session, a discussion on This Is My God led by **Rev. Douglas Stoute** and **Rabbi Sheldon Korn**, takes place Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7.30 p.m. at St. Clement, 59 Briar Hill Ave. (corner Duplex).

**FREUD AND THE JEWS**

Freud and the Jews is the subject of the lecture **Prof. Arnold Ages** will give on Wednesday, Feb. 15, as part of the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda adult education committee series Challenges to the Jewish Mind.

The time is 8-9.30 p.m. in the Arback Hall of the synagogue, 100 Elder St.

**SPRING FARM COMMUNITY**

The Spring Farm Community Association invites you to meet your mayor, **Lorna Jackson**, regional and local councillors and school board trustees on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7.30 p.m. at Gallanough Public School on Brooke St.

This is an opportunity to voice your concerns at an informal get together over coffee.

For information, call **Fran Isaacs** at 881-2383.

**JEWISH PRACTICE**

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am is presenting an Introduction to Jewish Practice with lectures on Wednesday evenings from 7.30-8.30 conducted by **Rabbi Philip Scheim**. The topic on Feb. 15 is Kashrut II.

The synagogue is located at 55 Yeomans Rd.

**CHABAD LUBAVITCH OF MARKHAM**

The Chabad Lubavitch of Markam couples club informal-style lecture series with **Rabbi Avraham Plotkin** continues on Wednesday, Feb. 15, with How Do Chasidim View Conservative and Reform Jews?

The lecture takes place at 8.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 55 Guardsman Rd. (off Green Lane), Thornhill. For more information, call 886-0420.

**HEALTH COUNCIL PUBLIC FORUM**

The Metropolitan Toronto District Health Council has established a task force to examine barriers to mental health services for persons with disabilities. A public forum will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 15, from 7-9 p.m. on the 5th floor of the Canadian Hearing Society, 271 Spadina Rd. (north of Dupont) to discuss the issue of accessibility and the preliminary findings of the task force.

The public is encouraged to attend in order to contribute comments for the final report. The Council is especially interested in hearing from persons with disabilities and their friends and family members. Sign language interpreters, instacap, infrared systems and attendant care will be available.

For persons who cannot come to the meeting, the forum will be televised on Rogers Cable TV (open captioned and interpreted) on March 4 at 8 p.m.; March 7 at noon; March 11 at 9 p.m.; March 12 at 8 p.m., and March 14 at 11 p.m.

For more information, call the Council at 922-8820.

## Thursday, Feb. 16

**ONTARIO LUPUS ASSOCIATION**

The Ontario Lupus Association Coping/Support Group Mississauga area meetings are held on the third Thursday of every month at 7.30 p.m. at Mississauga General Hospital, 100 Queensway W., Conference Room AB. The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 16.

## And What Else Is New...

**MUSICAL LEGACY CONCERT**

Temple Sinai's Musical Legacy Concert, set for Friday, Feb. 17, will feature the Toronto Lyric Trio, a gifted Jewish family from Moscow now residing in Toronto. **Senia Trubashnik** (oboe), his wife **Lara Trubashnik** (piano), and his daughter **Anna Repoulis** (mezzo-soprano) will present a concert of music by Jewish composers from Europe, Israel and Canada.

Services, which will include the Temple Sinai Choir, begin at 8.15 p.m. at the temple, 210 Wilson Ave.

Also, as part of the temple's Musical Legacy series and in observance of Jewish Music Month, on Saturday, Feb. 18, special Shabbat morning music will be presented by **Cantor Severin Weingort** and the Temple Sinai Choir directed by **Ben Steinberg**.

**YOU AND YOUR AGING PARENT**

The family life education department of Jewish Family & Child Service is offering a 6-week series entitled You and Your Aging Parent. It will run on six consecutive Monday evenings at 7.30 beginning Feb. 20 at the Lipa Green Building, 6th floor, 4600 Bathurst St.

Topics deal with Your Needs, Your Parent's Needs, Dealing with Feelings of Guilt, Anger, Confusion and Love, and Community Resources.

The fee is $40. Scholarships are available. To register, call 638-7800 and ask for **Freda**.

**FRAN AVNI PRE-PURIM CONCERT**

Kehillath Ahavat Hesed is presenting children's songwriter and media personality **Fran Avni** on Sunday, Feb. 19. Parents as well as their youngsters, aged 3 and up, will be treated to a fun-filled afternoon of good times and song including hits from her albums, Latkes and Hamentashen, and Artichokes and Brussel Sprouts.

The concert starts at 2 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. (just south of Lawrence with parking at the back of the building).

Tickets are $5 in advance or $6 at the door. For tickets and more information, call **Aubrey** or **Maria** at 480-2379.

**SHABBAT STUDIY LUNCHEON**

The Beth Tzedec Congregation Shabbat Study Luncheon on Feb. 18 will have as guest speakers **Dr. Cyril Press** and **Anita Press**. Their topic will be South African Jewry Today. Dr. and Mrs. Press have recently returned from a visit to South Africa.

*WELCOME SHOW OF UNITY*

**It was a rare but welcome show of unity recently when representatives from the Soviet and Israeli governments came together to bestow Righteous Gentile status on two Soviet citizens who were visting Toronto. On the left is Yuri Bogaezski, the Soviet embassy's first secretary, while on the right is Gershon Zohar, political counsellor at the Israeli embassy. In the centre is Lou VanDelman, executive director of the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem, which sponsored the evening.**

The luncheon is at noon, following services. The charge is $6.75 adults, $3.50 children under 12. Reservations (paid) should be made no later than Wednesday, Feb. 15. Unpaid reservations cannot be accommodated.

**AIDS: A JEWISH RESPONSE**

Holy Blossom Temple is holding a special late Friday evening service on Feb. 17 at 8.30, when **Rabbi Yoel Kahn** will speak on AIDS: A Jewish Response.

Rabbi Kahn of Congregation Sha'ar Zahav, San Francisco, is a founding member of the San Francisco Inter-Religious Coalition on AIDS and a member of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC) committee on AIDS.

**THE HERITAGE PLAYERS**

The Heritage Players is looking for additional performers for a projected show which will take place this summer at the Skylight Amphitheatre in Earl Bales Park. The group requires adult singers, dancers and actors.

At present, the Heritage Players of the Wagman Centre consist of retired or semi-retired men and women who have had some non-professional and professional experience. However, the director, **Nathan Garnick**, is prepared to train talented people of all ages with a desire to perform.

This theatre company has been in existence since 1981 and has entertained Jewish and non-Jewish audiences throughout Ontario.

Those wishing to help as backstage crew are also needed.

If anyone is interested in joining or attending a rehearsal, call Nathan Garnick at 651-1131.

**JSU/HILLEL U OF T**

Events arranged by the Jewish Students' Union/Hillel of the University of Toronto on Thursday, Feb. 9 include — Monty Python film festival continues with The Life of Brian at 2 p.m. at JSU/Hillel House, 604 Spadina Ave. If you wish to see it earlier or later, contact the office at 923-9861...Weekly Torah portion class at 3.10 p.m...Tehila Choir at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

**DO YOU WANT TO HELP?**

Do you want to help in a meaningful way? Be a volunteer for Jewish Family & Child Service.

Volunteers are needed to drive foster children to visit their parents, to be a special friend to a mentally handicapped young adult or to visit a shut-in who would enjoy your company.

For information, contact **Lana Feinstein**, coordinator of volunteers at 638-7800.

**SO YOU WANT LEARN YIDDISH**

Friends of Yiddish is sponsoring daytime and evening Yiddish classes (conversation, reading and writing).

For more information, call **Chana Erlich** at 764-3515.

**SUMMER JOBS**

The City of Toronto department of parks and recreation is now accepting applications for a variety of summer jobs from interested young people.

The department's summer employment program, called SummerWorks, provides opportunities at pools, playgrounds, and community recreation centres throughout the city. Positions are available in the following areas: aquatics, recreation for seniors, programs for children who are physically or developmentally handicapped, playground leaders, teen leadership, summer musical festival, and Riverdale Farm.

Some of these jobs require previous experience, but many do not. To be eligible for the SummerWorks program, applicants must be at least 16 years old at the time of employment.

Job descriptions and applications are available from Toronto parks 'n rec offices located at Toronto City Hall, 21st floor, East Tower; 50 Boothe Ave. in the east end, and 2238 Dundas St. W., 3rd floor, in the west end.

For more information, call 392-7278.

**HAMILTON'S SHALOM VILLAGE**

Take note of these special events taking place at Shalom Village Retirement Home, 70 Macklin St. N., in Hamilton — Social Sunday on Feb. 12, at 2.30 p.m. with entertainers **Leslie Robbins** and **Greg Parkaruk**, Jewish musical storytelling team; a Cruise Day dance with a south of the border theme and music by the Sundowners band on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7.30 p.m.; groundbreaking for Shalom Village Nursing Home on Sunday, March 5, at 2 p.m., and a fund raising bazaar for the new nursing home on Wednesday, May 24, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

**MUKI BAUM TREATMENT CENTRE**

The Muki Baum Treatment Centre for Dually Diagnosed Adults was officially opened by **John Sweeny**, Ontario minister of community and social services, this week. The centre serves the needs of adults who have developmental han-

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*JCC GETS ONT. GRANT*

**Monte Kwinter, Ontario minister of industry, presented a $10,000 check to the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto on behalf of Gerry Phillips, minister of citizenship, recently. Pictured above (from left) are Dorothy Brightman, Frances Adler, director of information services, Kwinter, and Paul Brownstein, executive director of the JCC.**

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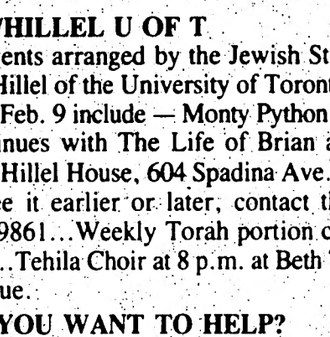

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dicaps as well as behavioral and emotional difficulties.

Through the Muki Baum Association for the Rehabilitation of Multi-Handicapped Inc., the centre receives ministry funding of $316,550 annually toward costs associated with program operations and staffing.

The centre is located at 601 Magnetic Dr., North York.

**BASIC PRINCIPLES OF KABBALAH**

The Research Centre of Kabbalah is offering a 12-week course, Basic Principles of Kabbalah, beginning Wednesday, March 8, at 7.30 p.m. at 788 Marlee Ave., Haifa Room.

Prior to that, there will be two free introductory lectures, Wednesday, Feb. 15, and Wednesday, March 1, also at 7.30 p.m.

For information, call 785-9095.

**REFUGEES! SURVIVORS!**

Three authors seek people who escaped Occupied France into Vichy France, and who were helped by French underground or individual French families. The authors also seek people who escaped to Spain during the war.

Replies will be confidential if requested. The authors' credentials will be available on request. Please telephone or write **James Bacque**, 422 Heath St. E., Toronto, M4G 1B5. The phone number is 423-2904.

**ARTISTS WITH DISABILITIES**

An exhibition entitled Creative Ability will be held this summer at Neo-Faber Gallery.

Creative Ability is a premiere exhibition intended to feature the artistic excellence of Canadian artists who are permanently disabled. It will be independently curated by **Donald Brackett** of Media Montage on behalf of The Able/Disabled Creative Arts Centre.

Artists working in any media are eligible and should submit an entry form, a resume, slides or prints of current work. Deadline for submissions is March 3.

For an entry form, contact **Cynthia Richardson**, The Able/Disabled Creative Arts Centre, 71 McCaul St. (Village by the Grange), Toronto M5T 2X1. For more information or assistance, call 971-5110.

**JSF EVENTS**

Ongoing activities offered by Jewish Student Federation of York University this week include — bagel brunch every Monday at 10 a.m.; movie break every Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; visit Israel every Wednesday from 1-2 p.m., and beat the Thursday blues with a game every Thursday from 1-2 p.m.

For more information, call **Alan** or **Claire** at 736-5178.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

Baycrest Centre needs volunteers to teach residents in a Wednesday cosmetic group held every week from 1.30-2.30 p.m. Experience in this area is required. Interested persons should call 785-2850.

The Toronto-Bayview Cancer Treatment Centre at Sunnybrook Medical Centre needs volunteers who will greet patients and provide support in the outpatient, radiotherapy department. Morning and afternoon shifts are available. For information, call North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

Bloorview Hospital need several volunteers to assist at recreational programs. The commitment is once a week, after school or evenings and weekends. Call the North York Volunteer Centre at above number.

The Second Mile Club has a new program beginning Feb. 15 which gives house-bound, frail elderly the opportunity to socialize and have a hot meal at the Carlton St. branch, 192 Carlton St. A volunteer driver (with regular driver's licence) able to drive a 5-seater van is needed for these Wednesdays. An orientation/training course will be offered. If you are interested, call **Cheryl** at 587-0841.

## for seniors

**The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Program**, an ongoing support service for widows 55 and over, meets every other Sunday from 1-2.30 in the library of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Group leader is **Toby Warsh**. The next meeting takes place Feb. 12. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

**Bloor Y Seniors** activities for this coming week include — Monday, Feb. 13, knitting at 10 a.m., bridge at 1 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 14, fitness at 12.30 p.m. current events discussion at 2 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 15, singalong dingalongs at 1.30 p.m., and Thursday, Feb. 16, fitness at 12.30 p.m. and **Esther Schelling** presents a discussion on Volunteers of Israel — How You Can Make a Difference, at 2 p.m. The Bloor Y branch of the Jewish Community Centre is located at 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). Call **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211 for further information.

**Earl Bales Seniors' Club's** movie on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 2 p.m. will be The Heartbreak Kid...Activities during February and through to mid-March include shuffleboard on Mondays and Wednesdays 10 a.m. to noon, barber service on Mondays 9 a.m. to noon, Tai Chai on Mondays 10-11 a.m., and ballroom and line dancing on Tuesdays 10 a.m. to noon...The Saturday night dances continue as scheduled, weather permitting. If weather is bad, check with **Charles Cohen** at 741-4462 or **Mary Gregg** at 633-6184. Also, call them for information about all activities...A trip to the Catskills is planned for July 27-Aug. 1 at The Pines Hotel (NY Kashruth Commission) with 6 days, 5 nights, deluxe rooms, three meals daily, entertainment and activities, taxes, tips, gratuities, cancellation insurance and bus travel. Avoid disappointment and call the club office at 636-7856 Mondays and Tuesdays. This is for members only...New membership is available for 1989.

## SUPPER WITH COWARD

**Peter Pringle, star of the one man portrait of Noel Coward, is seen at the piano with (from left) Merrijoy Kelner, chairman of the special projects committee of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, and Deborah White and Jeannie Tanenbaum, committee program co-chairmen, at the organization's Supper with Noel Coward evening held at the Sutton Place Hotel. One hundred and ninety Friends attended the fund raiser. Proceeds are being directed to the university's School for Performing Arts.**

## 50TH ANNIVERSARY

**On celebrating their 50th anniversary, Faye and Ben Winbaum, vice-president of Boys Town Jerusalem, requested that presents from family and friends be in the form of contributions to a scholarship fund at the school. Marking the occasion, they were presented with a citation by Rabbi Alexander Linchner (right), founder and dean of Boys Town Jerusalem.**

**Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50** has arranged bingo for its Tuesday, Feb. 14, meeting. The time is 1.30 p.m. in the board room. Coffee and cake will be served. The charge for non-members is $1.50.

**North York Senior Walkers** invites all seniors to join in the Sunday walks in Metro parks. Call 241-2932 or 635-5837 for more information.

Former members of **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** are invited to attend the brotherhood breakfast meetings on Sundays. Check details under the Sunday date of the What's New column.

**Club Chaverim** of the Jewish Community Centre North/East Valley branch, meets on Mondays from 1-3 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. For information, call 889-0813.

**Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club**, 470 Glencairn Ave., reports that singer-pianist **Ellen Krylov** will begin a regular program on Monday, March 13, at 1 p.m. This is free to members...Tai Chai and dancersize classes will continue indefinitely...On Monday, March 6, at 1 p.m. **Bob Pritchard** will give a lecture and documentary on drugs and drug-food interaction. The charge is $1 members, $1.50 guests...Upcoming outings include — The Three Penny Opera at the Bluma Appel Theatre on Wednesday, March 15, ($11 members, $12 guests); the National Ballet performance of The Merry Widow at the O'Keefe Centre on Tuesday, May 9, and Kiss Me Kate at Stratford on May 15 (prices to be adjusted). For information about all activities, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

**Senior Sinai's** Golden Book is still ongoing. Place your donation with **Frances Malkin** at 226-3252 or **Ida Himmelstein** at 630-3862 between 7 and 9 p.m.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — The Heart Fair, offering blood pressure clinics, What to do Until the Ambulance Arrives presentation by Metro Save-A-Life, Heart and Stroke Foundation information booth and ticker test video, is set for Wednesday, Feb. 15. Register at the centre office by Feb. 14. Admission is free...Meet the Author **Alan Borovoy**, author of When Freedoms Collide, on Thursday, Feb. 16. Admission is $1. Coffee and muffin at 10 a.m., presentation at 10.30. Register at the office no later than Monday, Feb. 13...Aluma Canadian Israeli Club for Israelis and Hebrew-speaking people 55 and over meets every Wednesday evening from 7.30-9.30. For information, call **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273...The movie, An American Tail, Part II, will be screened on Sunday, Feb. 12, from 2-3 p.m...On Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7.30 p.m. listen to the music of singer-musician **Jeff King**...The physical fitness department offers a wide variety of exercise classes for men and women. Designed by professional fitness instructors for maximum health benefits, the classes are small and they're fun. For information and to register, call 789-5131, ext. 2267.

**CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING**

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

Circle Wednesday, March 22, on your calendar. That's the date of the Celebration of Purim featuring the Creative Choir, hamentashen and coffee. It all begins at 1.30 p.m. This is for members only and the cost is $2.

The second session of the course, Understanding Intimacy in Later Years, is set for Tuesday, Feb. 14, from 1-2.30 p.m. The course is co-sponsored by La'Briyut Wellness Centre and the Lifelong Learning Institute. Everyone is welcome. There is no charge for seniors. Adults under 55 are charged $2 each session. For information, call **Bookie Kwart** or **Shari Cherney** at 225-2112.

Dance to the music of the Creative Band on Sunday, Feb. 12, from 7.30-10.30 p.m. Admission is $2.50 members, $3 non-members.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Feb. 15 features **Paul Mathews** and **Marshal Reiss**. The time is 1.30 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the entertainment. The charge is $1.50 members, $2 non-members.

## at the jcc

On Sunday, Feb. 12, the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave., (at Bloor) presents the second in the Concert for Kids series starring **Rick** and **Judy**. The concert begins at 2 p.m. Tickets are $9 and can be picked up at all three JCC branches or ordered by phone. For information, contact **Florence Marantz** at 924-6211.

The Bloor Y is hosting a dance To Fight the February Blues on Sunday, Feb. 26, from 7-11 p.m. There will be a light buffet, deejay, dancing and possibilities...Contact **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211 for further information.

The Bloor Y is now accepting applications for March Fun Days, a school break program for kids 5-10 years of age. For more information, call **Beverly Brock** at above number.

Join in a delicious brunch and an afternoon of bridge at the JCC North-East Valley branch, 7015 Leslie St., on Sunday, Feb. 19, from 11.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is $5.50 per person. You must pre-register one week in advance. For more information and to register, call **Risa** at 889-0813.

The JCC Singles Network NE Valley branch invites you to a Sunshine and Fun in the February Sun dance on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 8.30 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Admission is $7 and includes a deejay, refreshments and cash bar. For more information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

North-East Valley Singles Network is looking for volunteers who are willing to devote time and energy to planning programs. If you are interested, conact **Luni** at above number.

## About People

**TRIBUTE DINNER**

The friends and associates of **Irving Bain**, a co-founder of Shoppers Drug Mart and architect of its marketing strategies, will honor him on Monday, Feb. 20, at a tribute dinner at the Sheraton Centre Hotel, marking his retirement from the company after almost 45 years in retail pharmacy.

**Irving Bain**

The tribute committee, made up of industry executives and Shoppers Drug Mart colleagues, is raising funds for the Koffler Institute for Pharmacy Management at the University of Toronto. The retirement gift to Bain will be the naming of the Bain Graduate Students' Centre at the Institute in his honor.

For further information, call the Irving Bain tribute committee office at 489-3131.

**BUSINESS SOCIETY SECRETARY**

Toronto student **Baruch Lipner** at Yeshiva University's Sy Syms School of Business (SSSB) has been elected secretary of the school's Business Society.

**Baruch Lipner**

The son of **Hertzel and Naomi Lipner**, he is a graduate of Yeshivat Or Chaim in Toronto.

SSSB offers studies for undergraduate men and women in marketing, finance, accounting and management information systems. Programs include an equal mix of business and liberal arts plus the Jewish studies curriculum.

**MAGEN DAVID MERIT AWARDS**

At the recent Awards Evening, Magen David Sephardic Congregation presented its coveted Award of Merit to members **Albert Ohana, Elie Elmaleh, Max Arrobas** (gabbai), **Felix Abikzir, Albert Zrihen** (president), **Michele Dobkin** and **Dr. Martin Dobkin** (chairman, board of governors).

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# Organizations and People

## singles events

*Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News.* ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Shayla at 422-2528.*

Singles Congregations' Network — Anniversary Brunch, Sunday, February 19th 11:30 a.m. Beth Emeth Synagogue, 100 Elder St. Entertainment, door prize. Tickets $7.00 advance, $9.00 at door. Pick-up tickets at JCC North, South, Valley and Beth Emeth office.

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Dance away the February Blues at Bloor JCC, Sunday, February 26, 7:00-11:00 p.m. $10.00 includes light buffet, D.J., dancing and cash bar. For more information contact Beverly Brock at 924-6211.

JCC Singles Network — Northeast Valley Branch invites you to our "Sunshine and Fun in the February Sun" dance. Sunday, Feb. 19th, 1989, 8:30 p.m. Admission $7. DJ, refreshments, cash bar. 7015 Leslie St., Thornhill. For more information call Luni, 889-0813.

*Named after Rabbi Nota Rosenblum*

# Tape library officially dedicated

**TORONTO —**

The Rabbi Nota Rosenblum Memorial Tape Library was officially dedicated in a recent ceremony held by the Mothers' Association of Eitz Chaim Schools at the library of the school at 475 Patricia Ave.

Rosenblum was shot to death on a street by unknown assailants in April, 1986, in Pittsburgh where he was celebrating Passover with his wife and in-laws. The case is still unresolved.

**Rabbi Shnayer Weinberg, senior principal at Eitz Chaim, spoke highly of Rosenblum, son of Anshel and Pnina Rosenblum, whose formative years were spent at Eitz Chaim.**

Weinberg thanked Ayalah Abramoff for spearheading the creation of the tape library as well as parents and donors who contributed.

A tape catalogue is available and tapes can be borrowed for a 2-week period. So far, there are 250 educational religious tapes by scholars including Rabbi Avigdor Miller and Rabbi Berel Wein who speak in English on such topics as Jewish history, prayer, philosophy and Chumash.

To donate tapes please contact Ayalah Abramoff at 661-0330.

**Anshel and Pnina Rosenblum at the dedication of the tape library honoring the memory of their son Rabbi Nota Rosenblum.**

# Attewell seeks riding name change

By JEFF ROSEN

**MARKHAM, Ont. —**

Residents in the newly created federal riding of Markham may find their constituency has a new name if local MP Bill Attewell succeeds in getting his private member's bill through Parliament.

**Attewell, chairman of the Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry, introduced a private member's bill Dec. 19 to change the name of the electoral district of Markham to Markham-Whitchurch-Stouffville. Attewell garnered a decisive victory in the new riding in last fall's federal election, defeating Liberal Jag Bhaduria by over 14,000 votes.**

While acknowledging that 85% of the residents in his riding live in the Town of Markham, Attewell said he introduced Bill C-206 to recognize the residents in the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville, the other major town in the riding.

"I got the feeling they felt neglected during the election campaign," said Attewell, who moved with his family over a year ago into Whitchurch-Stouffville.

He said a second reason for the name change is to avoid any confusion with the provincial riding of Markham, which is represented by Conservative MPP Don Cousens. This riding only covers the Town of Markham.

**Although the private member's bill died on the order paper when Parliament recessed in December, the former MP for Don Valley West said he hopes to reintroduce it when the House of Commons reconvenes for the 2nd session of the 34th Parliament of Canada.**

The exact timing of reintroducing the bill will depend on when his bill gets drawn from the list of private members' bills.

Once introduced, Attewell says it has an excellent chance of getting passed. If it does, it will come into effect, six months later.

# *Mizrachi group visits Israel*

By BEN ROSE

**TORONTO —**

One oasis of relief from apparently heightened pressures in Israel was at religious Zionist yeshivas says Mizrachi of Canada's national executive director.

Rabbi Menachem Gopin organized a recent fact-finding mission there of 112 Mizrachi members and associates.

**The mission visited Hebron, Bethlehem, Yehuda and Shomrom and was greeted everywhere by appreciative Israelis, Gopin said. It also visited Yeshivat Bnei Akiva, Tikvat Yaacov, where a room was dedicated for Ethiopian Jews, Yeshivat Or Etzion and its Hesder military camp, Ateret Cohanim Yeshiva and the Western Wall.**

Concerning the intifada, Gopin said, "Israelis see the solutions of the far left, recognition of the PLO and granting a Palestinian state, and the far right, wholesale transfer of rioters to Jordan and annexing Yehuda and Shomron, as being unworkable."

Israel feels "hung out to dry" by the U.S., "alone and adrift in an ocean of public opinion which says 'recognize the PLO,' " the rabbi said.

Gopin said the slash in subsidies, inflation and new payments for education worry Israelis. They also wonder if Shimon Peres, as minister of finance, will stand up to the unions "which keep him in power."

**On relations with Diaspora, the average Israeli was "annoyed no end" by the string of missions which came to Israel, both pro and con, on the Who is a Jew controversy. There is deep disappointment over the lack of Jewish tourists, he added.**

Even if the religious Zionists they met did not have answers to these problems, Gopin said, at least they provided a little relief from the pressure with their deep belief "that yihyey tov, Hashem itanu, it will be good because Hashem is with us."

**CORRECTION**

In the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care Mazel Tov and Thank You announcement on February 2 it should have read

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# Correction

A fund established at the University of New Brunswick to honor the late Bernie Vigod, a B'nai B'rith official, was set up by UNB and not by BB Canada, as a headline in the Jan. 12 issue of The CJN may have suggested. The CJN regrets any misunderstanding.


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# Organizations and People

## *Hartman Institute could play role*

# Rabbi wants Israel-Diaspora study

By
BEN ROSE

Rabbi Tzvi Marx

**TORONTO —**

The surfacing of differences between Israel and the Diaspora on the Who Is a Jew question presents a glorious opportunity for each side to learn more about the other, says Rabbi Tzvi Marx, educational director of the Shalom Hartman Institute, Jerusalem, in an interview here recently.

**Marx, 47, is not at all downhearted about the tensions between the two, pointing out that 40 years is a short time in the life of a nation with such a complex past and future as Israel.**

The Diaspora tends to think of Israel as a country comparable to Canada or U.S., or Britain or France, whereas, in the rabbi's opinion, it should be considered as a Third World or developing country.

What should happen now, in his opinion, is that Diaspora organizations should study Israel's agenda, whether it be politics, religion, inflation, or immigration to gain an understanding of events.

In fact, he suggests that at every simcha, bar mitzvah, wedding or anniversary, there should be included a study or discussion of some topical item on the Israel agenda, for example, should Soviet Jewry emigrate to Israel exclusively or to other countries as well?

**An American who was rabbi of the First Hebrew Congregation, Peekskill, NY, 1971-76, and dean of the Hebrew Academy of northern Westchester, 1973-75, Marx believes the Hartman Institute can play a crucial role in interpreting the two sides to each other.**

While in Toronto on this trip he led a study group organized by the Canadian Friends of the Shalom Hartman Institute.

People in the Diaspora have tended to think of Israel as a big Jewish Community Centre, or a yeshiva, or a summer camp or a haven, instead of thinking of it as a political state with a complex political agenda, he said.

**In exploring ways in which tradition and contemporary values can be combined in a modern raison d'etre, he said the Hartman Institute brings scholars of international renown, both Jewish and non-Jewish, to Jerusalem.**

Without denigrating any of the institutions of higher learning in Israel, Marx said Diaspora Jews could be more discriminating in the causes they choose to support in Israel.

The distance Israel has travelled toward true nationhood should be a source of pride for all Israelis, he said.

Rabbi David Hartman of the Institute will address a community meeting in Toronto March 14 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

# *Yiddish classes thriving in To.*

**TORONTO —**

Classes in Yiddish for children, full-time students and adults are thriving at a number of venues.

The community's flagship program in Yiddish will be expanded in the fall. The University of Toronto, which introduced an accredited minor program in the language last year, will add an intermediate level course in Yiddish beginning in the 1989-90 academic year. Instructor Sharon Green will continue to teach an introductory class and a survey of Yiddish literature. Lectures are in English and the course material is studied in English translation. Students literate in Yiddish take part in a Yiddish tutorial.

Yiddish has been taught at U of T since 1974. The intermediate and literature courses are financed by the Berman Fund and the Yiddish Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

For a less formal way of learning Yiddish, Michael Wex, a member of the Yiddish cabaret troupe Big Shpiel, teaches an introductory class and a more advanced conversational course at **Northview Heights Secondary School** (550 Finch Ave. W.) for two hours a week each on Tuesday and Thursday nights. These are non-credit courses held through the North York Board of Education's continuing education program.

Children may learn Yiddish through North York's **Heritage Language Program**. Classes are held Sunday mornings at Associated Hebrew School's Finch campus and are taught by Irving Eisner, who also teaches Yiddish in the certification program at the Board of Jewish Education's Jewish Teachers' Seminary/Midrasha.

The dominant program for children continues to be at **Bialik Hebrew Day School**, where students get up to three hours a week of formal language training. The program begins in grade three.

Around town, the 200-member **Friends of Yiddish** group holds conversational and literary classes in the Thornhill home of well-known Yiddishist Chana Erlich.

The **Bloor Y (JCC)** offers beginner's level Yiddish courses and an advanced class on Sunday afternoons, both taught by Helena Isenberg. The courses began in early January but will likely repeat in the spring.

**The Workmen's Circle**, on Lawrence Ave. W., also holds conversational Yiddish classes, while the **Kulturgezeishaft**, an alliance of groups committed to Yiddish, holds lectures and is exploring new, innovative programs. The **Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living**, on Steeles Ave. W., has a Yiddish discussion group on Friday mornings at 10, led by Julia Sokoloff, and a Yiddish entertainment program on Wednesday afternoons.

**Baycrest's Wagman Center** has a number of Yiddish programs. Yiddish literature consists of readings, discussions and lectures on and in Yiddish. A discussion group focuses on contemporary Jewish political and social issues, while groups also get together for Yiddish readings, music and theatrical programs. The instructor at the Wagman Center is Dorothy Zoltek, who also leads a Yiddish circle at **Beth Tzedec Synagogue**, where some 20 people gather every other Thursday night to hold readings, participate in discussions and sing Yiddish songs.

For more information on Yiddish instruction in Toronto, call Sylvia Lustgarten at Toronto Jewish Congress, 635-2883.

# School independent

**TORONTO —**

The Downtown Jewish Community School is not a Jewish Community Centre program, as erroneously implied in the headline for a story about the school, in our Jan. 26 issue.

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# Organizations and People

## *15-year-old Menahem Yosefi visits Toronto*

# Former Refusenik family adjusts to Israel life

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

Not long ago 15-year-old Menahem Yosefi faced beatings and anti-semitic taunts from his Moscow schoolmates for being a Jew.

**His father, Elazar, a Soviet physicist, lost his job and was forced to take work as a computer technician after the family applied in 1980 to immigrate to Israel.**

That's all behind them now. In November, 1987, Soviet authorities finally allowed the family, including Menahem's four siblings and mother, Katya, to move to the Jewish state.

**Menahem Yosefi (right) poses with bar mitzvah twin Jonathan Slivka during Menahem's recent trip to Toronto.**

Since then life has been all uphill.

"It's like getting out of prison and you smell freedom," Menahem said in an interview.

"It was our dream to be in Israel and now it's true."

**Menahem — whose parents changed their surname from Yuzefovitch to Yosefi when they moved to Israel — was recently in Toronto for the first time to attend the bar mitzvah of Steven Smolkin, whose brother, Joel, 14, was one of at least eight local bar mitzvah candidates to be twinned with Menahem while he was still in the USSR.**

During his 2-week visit, Menahem stayed at the home of businessman Max Slivka and his wife, Marsha, Holy Blossom Temple's twinning chairman.

Menahem's visit — with the exception of a 3-day side trip to Boston to see his uncle, Levy Glozman — was sponsored by Holy Blossom families and the temple's Soviet Jewry committee.

Menahem told The CJN his family is settling into Israeli life, and his father, who changed his name from Leonid, has already found research work in his field at Jerusalem's Hebrew University.

His mother is studying to be an accountant at a local school.

**The family, already fluent in Hebrew before leaving the USSR, also recently moved into a house in a small settlement of 70 families near Jerusalem after spending almost a year in an absorption centre.**

Menahem, a gifted pianist who's attending grade 10 classes at Jerusalem's Rubin Music Academy, said his family has had "no special problems" in adjusting to Israel.

During his visit to Canada, Menahem said he wanted to thank everyone who has helped lobby on his and other Soviet Jewish families' behalf.

"It's very important and great work that they do and I'm happy that Jewish people help their brothers and sisters in the Diaspora or in the Soviet Union where they're still forced to live," said Menahem, who's youth program head for Jerusalem's Soviet Jewry Education and Information Centre.

**Menahem, along with a Holy Blossom delegation, also travelled to Ottawa where he met with Soviet Embassy officials to seek help for his family's close friend, Boris Chernobilsky, a Moscow Refusenik.**

He also found time to watch some Canadian television and visit Toronto's Ontario Science Centre and Roy Thomson Hall with the Slivkas' son Jonathan, 14, one of Menahem's bar mitzvah twins.

## Event for former Jewish residents

# *Regina calls expatriates home*

By
MYRON LOVE

REGINA —

Regina's Jewish community is getting the word out about its Heritage Showcase Homecoming 1989 on May 19-22.

**Close to 200 letters have been sent out to synagogues and other institutions across Canada in an effort to notify former residents of Regina of the weekend scheduled to coincide with the 40th anniversary of the community's Beth Jacob Synagogue.**

The Jewish community here currently numbers about 180 families and individuals. There are 50-60 children in the Hebrew school (to Grade 8, with a small group of post bar mitzvah students) and about 100 members in Regina's Hadassah chapter.

"There are younger people moving into the community," said Lorraine Birstein, co-chairperson along with Dave Shaffer of the homecoming weekend, "but hundreds of people have left over the last 40 years and many of the older people, the people with roots here, are still retiring to larger and warmer centres.

"We want to invite a lot of those people back and create some real excitement here."

**The idea was developed by immediate community past president Nelson Sonshine during his term of office. A history of the community is being written as well as family histories.**

"We have tried to contact as many families as possible over the last two years," said Birstein. "So far, 125 families are participating. It's a good cross-section."

The history books are pre-selling at $40 each.

Registration for the weekend is $165 for adults, $95 for children under 12. Visitors will be lodged at the new Ramada Renaissance Hotel which will serve with the synagogue as the venue for most events.

**The weekend will begin with a Shabbat dinner, services and reception on Friday night. Saturday's activities will begin with shul services and a kiddush luncheon. In the evening there will be a reception at the hotel and a dinner and dance including a tribute to all past presidents of the community.**

Sunday will feature a rededication of the cornerstone of the shul, and a visit to the cemetery. (Trips for those so inclined to the cemeteries at Hirsch, Lipton and Sonnenfeld — Jewish farm colonies of years past are slated for Monday.)

Visitors will be treated Sunday evening to home hospitality and, back at the hotel, a video prepared by Sherv Shragge, who works for CBC Regina, outlining the history of the community past and present and looking to the future, and entertainment.

Monday includes a farewell brunch.

The synagogue is being polished up and decorated with as much memorabilia as possible.

**"So far we have had a positive response and a lot of interest," said Birstein. "We have also had a lot of support from our Saskatchewan Jewish Council (formed last year)."**

For further information, contact the Beth Jacob Community, 1640 Victoria Ave., Regina S4P 0P7; telephone (306) 757-8643).

# BB's future discussed

KINGSTON, Ont. —

B'nai B'rith Canada a generation from now was the focus of discussion at the organization's 4th annual lodge presidents' conference recently held here.

**Twenty-two lodge presidents and 30 BBC leaders and profesional staff attended the meeting held at the Beth Israel Congregation, says a BBC news release.**

BBC president Brian Feldman hailed as a trend of the future the ongoing growth of BBC's community service work coupled with an increased emphasis on human rights issues, political action and international affairs.

Feldman cited the recent election task force, work of BBC's League for Human Rights and Institute for International Affairs as examples of BBC's role in promoting the Jewish community's interests in Canada.

The conference agenda also included a report by Dan Spinner, vice-president of the Martin Group, who outlined recommendations made in a fund raising report commissioned by the BBC Foundation.

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# Organizations and People

## *Holocaust survivor Greening tries to fulfil father's dream*

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO — Susan Ostrzega Greening, a Holocaust survivor, is determined to speak out to the world so that the Holocaust will never happen again.

**An artist herself, she wants to see the dream of her sculptor father, Harry Ostrzega, fulfilled. Ostrzega, who died in 1986 at the age of 87, wanted to erect an 18-foot high memorial in Toronto to the memory of the 6 million.**

He lived only long enough to complete a large model of the huge sculpture (48 feet long and 26 feet wide with the tower of granite).

Greening believes it is necessary to speak to the non-Jewish world in plainer language than has been used. "I was Jewish and so they were ready to murder me. What sin had I committed? A lot of non-Jews think Jews went to the slaughter without resisting. They fought back but the Germans had the guns."

**This spirit of resistance imbues the sculpture of her father. For instance, The Last Walk, a piece depicting the famous Dr. Janucsz Korczak embracing the orphanage children he refused to leave behind, perishing with them.**

The nobility of his act and his defiance is reflected in the ramrod straight figure of the doctor, one child clinging to his jacket and another in his arms. Pictures of it have been published in many newspapers and magazines. The original is in the lobby of Temple Sinai, donated by Greening, a Temple member.

**Another striking piece by Ostrzega, Resistance, a father protecting his child, and ready to hurl a rock at his oppressors, is also in the Temple Sinai lobby, donated by Allan and Ruth Kerbel in memory of their parents, Joseph and Dina Kerbel, and Melech and Hannah Gantwig. The marble bases for both were donated by Rabbi Jordan Pearlson in memory of his late father, Jacob Pearlson.**

Greening underwent unbelievable hardships during the Holocaust, at one time carrying her little cousin on her back for miles as they fled through the woods. She cherishes the memory of her father, describing him as a "wonderful, sensitive man."

A long-time employee of Tip Top Tailors, where he handed out patterns to cutters, Ortzega suffered a stroke in 1979 and was able to do little sculpting after that.

But prior to that he worked far into the night in his cluttered, small apartment-studio in an old house on Bathurst St., fashioning his sculptures. After Warsaw capitulated (he fought in the Polish army) his wife convinced him to flee to Russia and prepare the way for the rest of the family. But the Germans moved too fast and Ostrzega lost his wife and two sons in the Holocaust. Susan survived.

**Susan Ostrzega Greening, with The Last Walk a sculpture done by her father, the late Harry Ostrzega. She hopes to complete a Holocaust memorial he had planned. [Graphic Artists photo]**

**Before it was dedicated in the Temple Sinai foyer, the Last Walk of Dr. Korczak was cleaned at a foundry but the result was unacceptable to Greening. She did some cosmetic surgery on it to restore its original appeal.**

She is a person who literally lives with her father's memory: the model of the uncompleted memorial is assigned a room of its own in the Greening house on Stafford Rd. in Willowdale. The half-circle model with its broad steps and base made of beautiful marble cost about $4,000 to build.

Greening is still considering how to finance the memorial which she feels she has a mission to complete as her personal testament. When cast according to the sculptor's wishes, two groups of bronze figures on each side of the 48 foot memorial will be 9 feet tall. In the centre, just below the broad steps leading to the tower is a bronze piece entitled Inferno with bodies jumbled together.

**The sculptor's daughter, who would supervise some of the work on the memorial, recently received an estimate of $535,000 to build the solid granite 18-foot tower and another $225,000 to do the three groups of bronze figures.**

Anyone who would like to speak to her about this project can reach her at 223-4663. Her address is 99 Stafford Rd., Willowdale, Ont. M2R 1V5.


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# Alzheimer's research seeks defective gene

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Once the gene causing Alzheimer's disease is identified, it will be possible to prevent the disease occurring in other family members, an eminent medical researcher said recently.

**It is known for certain that a genetic defect causes familial Alzheimer's and scientists are hot on its trail, says Dr. Peter St. George-Hyslop a neurologist at Massachussetts General Hospital.**

It will take several more years of research before the genetic defect is found, unless there is a "lucky break," he said in a talk to members of the Toronto Alzheimer's Society at Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

the agent from doing its harm to people before they reach middle and later years when the disease begins.

"We can make that gene irrelevant to the people at risk," he declared.

**St. George-Hyslop, a Canadian, said he is absolutely certain that the disease-causing gene will be found. The sex chromosomes are not involved.**

**A lot of signs point to chromosome 21, the one involved in Down's syndrome, he said. These patients have 3 No. 21s instead of one and many of them develop Alzheimer's before age 40.**

Although officially, 50% of the family members of a patient are at risk for Alzheimer's, in reality the figure is a "lot less than that," the researcher said, because of errors in reporting family histories.

The risk of Alzheimer's increases dramatically with age so that 30 to 50% of people over 80 are victims, he said. By 2000 Canada will be paying $2.5 billion a year to care for them, "enough to bankrupt Canada's health plans."

It is likely that some cases are not the result of inheritance and these environmental causes may be found eventually, he said. There is no test for Alzheimer's as there is for Huntington's Disease.

The benefits of gene therapy to relatives are not available to the patients themselves "as the writing is on the wall for those who already have the disease," he said.

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## *Cases increase*

He made a plea for Canadians to invest more in Alzheimer's research in Canada, arguing that if the U.S. finds it first, Canadians will have to wait in line to get the benefit of the discovery, and that will be too late for some.

**Alzheimer cases in Canada will zoom to 300,000 by the year 2000 and the cost of caring for them will "steamroller the Canadian medical budget into the ground," Dr. St. George-Hyslop said.**

The 300,000 figure comes from the estimate that one-quarter of Canada's population will be over 65 by 2000 (a total of 5 million) and that 6% of the over-65s will develop Alzheimer's.

"We must fund research before this disease gets completely out of control," he said.

Not all Alzheimer's cases are family related but there is no doubt that a significant percentage are, he said, noting that when the guilty gene is found then doctors can take action to prevent

## *Peel won't fight prayer ruling*

TORONTO —

The Peel Board of Education announced recently it was dropping its appeal of an Ontario Court of Appeal decision banning exclusive use of the Lord's Prayer in public schools' opening exercises.

The development came shortly after Ontario Education Minister Chris Ward announced new regulations outlining suggested opening exercises, which would include readings from a number of religious and secular groups.

Both Canadian Jewish Congress and the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada applauded the Peel board's decision.


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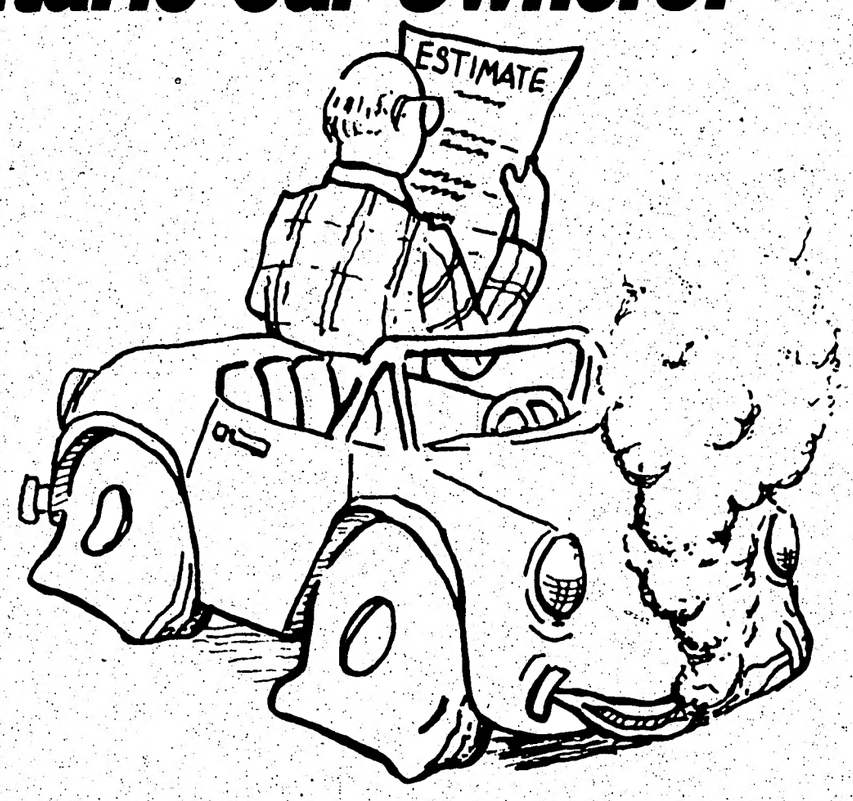


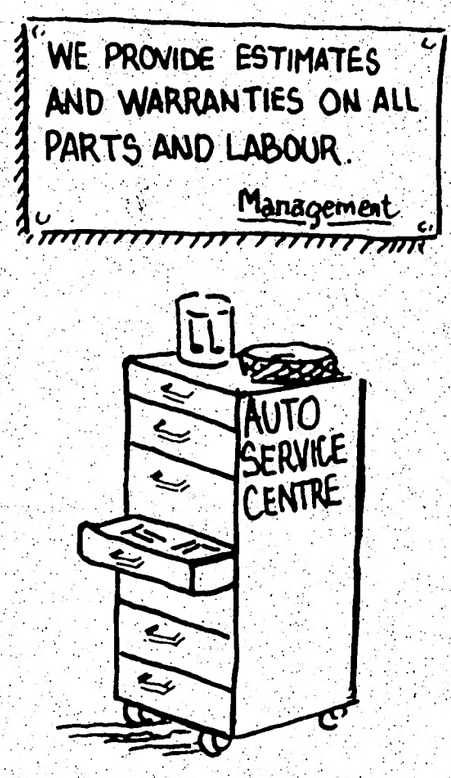


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- Conspicuous signs must be posted stating repair rates and the methods used to calculate the charges.
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# Organizations and People

## Universities offer many Jewish studies courses

By
BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO —

Jewish studies are thriving at the University of Toronto, York University, and Maimonides College.

**Prof. Michael Brown, who coordinates the program in religious studies at York (736-5344), said nearly 1,000 students are enrolled in about 32 courses ranging from Hebrew, rabbinics, the Bible, literature, history and sociology.**

"We have about 10 faculty members actively involved in the program," Brown said.

Courses include The Final Solution, which deals with the Holocaust; Alien and Archetype, which covers the experiences of North American Jews; Thought and Institutions of Rabbinic Judaism; and Israelite Prophecy. These courses are normally open to York students after they have completed one year of study.

Unique to York's faculties of arts and education is a university-based program for training teachers for Jewish schools. In addition to a college degree, graduates of the 5-year program receive certification from both the Ontario ministry of education and Toronto's Board of Jewish Education.

**Besides offering scholarships for four students to visit Israel, York participates in an academic exchange that brings a visiting Israeli professor to the campus each year. A kosher restaurant is located on campus.**

The University of Toronto (978-2011) offers nearly 50 courses in its Jewish Studies Program. Language — Aramaic, Yiddish, as well as biblical and modern Hebrew — is one main area of study. Jewish history, ancient to modern, is another. Jewish philosophy and religion are also covered.

Courses may require prerequisites, and include Medieval History of the Jews, Jewish Mystics and Messiahs, The Archaeology of the Ancient Near East, and Newspaper Hebrew.

Maimonides College (961-1527) also offers a BA in Judaica. This tiny, independent, Orthodox institution has two Toronto campuses, one for men and one for women.

**Its 3-year, 15-course degree program is devoted to Jewish studies (Torah, history, philosophy, law, music) and general studies in equal measure. But even the general courses have a Jewish slant.**

Taught by rabbis, classes in social work, psychology, computer science, economics and other subjects offer talmudic perspectives and Jewish ethical values.

In the Maimonides program, students may actually take courses at other universities. Many of the 120 students who have graduated from the college since its inception 20 years ago have gone into medicine, law and other professions. A 32-page calendar is available.

## Technique brings body into balance

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Every year Meir Cohen-Nehemia returns to Israel to help members of the famed Inbal Dance Theatre get rid of the kinks in their bodies. As a former long-time member of Inbal he knows only too well how important it is for the dancers to be free of tension in their bodies.

Meir Cohen-Nehemia

**Nehemia is the creator of what is named the Mitzvah principle, a self-correcting mechanism which brings the head, spine and pelvis into balance without the need of exercise any more strenuous than taking a walk around the block.**

The Israeli-born dancer is also a practitioner of the Alexander technique as the result of five years' study in London, England. It is a well-known method of coping with back problems.

At the Mitzvah Technique Centre Ltd. at 641 Sheppard Ave., just west of Bathurst St., Nehemia treats Canadian dancers and musicians, among others, some of whom have to practice 10 hours a day. Depending on the shape of the instrument they play, musicians undergo more hazards even than dancers, he said.

**Last fall, Nehemiah ran a workshop at a conference on low back pain at the University of Toronto, sponsored by the Physical Medicine Research Foundation. A few years ago, he taught a class in the Mitzvah Technique at the Royal Conservatory of Music.**

Recently he wrote to Elinor Caplan, Ontario Minister of Health, asking that the cost of his services be covered by medicare as many of the patients who come to the Centre cannot afford to pay.

Through observation in the Sinai Desert of the way Bedouins walk, stand and bend, and of children and animals, Nehemia identified the interplay of forces acting between the pelvis and spine which he named the Mitzvah Principle.

**The interplay brings an upward ripple of movement involving the pelvis, spine and head in a dynamic relationship which, with every movement of the spine, activates a natural neuromuscular defence mechanism, Nehemia said. It realigns and exercises the entire neuromuscular and skeletal structure.**

He teaches a diploma course in the Mitzvah Technique which is open to all, not just to dancers and musicians.

For further information call 638-6399.


## A Show of Hands ... by Jerry Borins

**Harriet & Jerry & Carolyn Borins, in their formal splendour, waiting for their guests to arrive on Saturday, January 28, 1989. Richie Borins was in the Monte Carlo area practicing his blackjack dealing to help host at the gambling tables.**

The wonderful musical ensemble **"RNY"** (Arny Wiskin and Larry Sereeda) played "When You Wish Upon a Star". This was my cue to welcome all my **263** guests to the Dinner. As I made my way to the podium at about 7:15 p.m., I'm sure I had a huge smile on my face. I knew in my heart that all of us were going to have a wonderful time and that we had raised a lot of money for **Variety Club**. The telethon was beginning at 9 p.m. on Global TV ... and this was an amazing start for it. **What follows is what I said** to all my friends at the first annual **Variety Club of Ontario - Tent 28 - Celebrity Black Tie Dinner** (tickets were $100.00 each!): "When you wish upon a star ... with your help, your caring and continued support, many dreams will come true for our kids. Good evening ladies and gentlemen. I'm Jerry Borins, Chairman for this evening's dinner. I want to tell you that I am so pleased to be here this evening. But I am even more pleased and gratified to see all of you here with me at what we hope will become an annual event. And if this turnout and festive atmosphere are any indication, I'm certain you will agree that we have a winner on our hands ... I must pay homage to a talented and caring entertainer and wonderful humanitarian who has given selflessly of himself in order to make our annual **Variety Club Telethon on Global TV** the success it is today. You know him as our telethon Master of Ceremonies. I know him as the man behind Door #3. Our Honorary Chairman and recent recipient of the Order of Canada ... **Monty Hall**!!" (Note: at this point Monty Hall spoke about Variety and the telethon for about 3 minutes and I came back.) "**NOW**, before I say another word, I must tip my **Variety Club** Hat to four people, among many, without whose assistance this dinner and the entire event would not be possible: **Ed Mercel**, Executive Chairman; **Sam Kolber** and **Jerry Appleton**, Co-chairmen of Star Time '89 and Telethon Co-ordinator, **Al Dubin**. Ladies and gentlemen, they just gave me two pieces of good news! ... And I love good news. Firstly, there will indeed be **another great dinner next year**. And secondly, I've been elected **by acclamation** to chair that dinner. G-d willing, it will, be my privilege and honour to accept the task again next year.

I am personally thrilled to have with us tonight as my guest, a dedicated lady who I, and many others, consider to be Canada's greatest athlete — who has just raised over $600,000 for the new **Aquatic Wing** at Variety Village with her fantastic swim of the Great Lakes — the recipient of the Ontario Office for the Disabled Persons' **1988 Community Action Award** and who is **Head Coach** for our **Great Lake Swim '89** and, as Co-chairman this year, I'm thrilled, a wonderful friend of Variety's Kids, **Vickie Keith**." (She stood and got a tremendous ovation.) "We are very proud to have 2 **real good** friends of Variety representing Metro Toronto and the City of Toronto: Metro Councillor — **Derwin Shea** and City Councillor - **Tony O'Donohue** with their lovely wives, and also 11 visiting Variety Club members from Vancouver and Buffalo. There are a number of other people whom we must acknowledge. Their efforts were both inspirational to me and invaluable in making this evening the success that it so obviously is: **Tim Whitehead** - Vice-President and General Manager of this **terrific Royal York Hotel**, for bringing this dinner concept to me from his Variety Club days in Winnipeg; Executive Chef, **George McNeill** - great menus; out **outgoing** Chief Barker, **Norman Griesdorf**; and a friend of all the kids at Variety Village and my inspiration, **Reg Bovaird; Barbara Elias, Margaret & Judith & Janice** from the Variety Club office, **Eric Klein, Sandy Ciccarelli, Bruce Philpott** - our florist, florist, **Jason Palter** - our magician, **Arny Wiskin** and **Larry Sereeda** - great music! ... **Karen Garscadden**, whose stars and glitter beautified these tables and **Risa and Malcolm**, three members of my personal office staff! Thank you all, we couldn't have done it without you."

### The Monty & Jerry Show

(At this point, Monty Hall joined me and poked some fun at me by wondering out loud if there was anybody at the dinner I didn't thank. We all laughed. He thanked **Lloyd & Ruth Bochner** and **Larry & Gloria Mann** for coming in from California.) "Although I have singled a few people out, I want to save my last and biggest thank you for all of you here tonight. Your generosity will enable the **VARIETY Club** to continue to **offer help and hope to thousands of children** in our community who are less fortunate than most of us.

You know, ladies and gentlemen, whenever you initiate a new venture, such as this evening's dinner, there is always trepidation. Will it work? Will people enjoy themselves? Those questions ran through my mind on more than one occasion. However, seeing **your smiling faces** gathered here tonight tells me our **first** annual **Variety Club Celebrities Black Tie Dinner** is here to stay. On behalf of myself and the kids of Variety, **thank you**. Bless you all and have a marvellous evening!!!" To a chorus of cheers, I sat down long enough to have some of the great food. I then went from table to table thanking all those who were making this evening a night to remember. First, it gave me great pleasure to personally thank **Arthur & Ellie Silver, Barry & Joyce Spiegel, Paul & Karen Morton** and **Leonard & Bryna Barkin**. They were the **first** people to respond to my personal invitations in support of Variety. It's appropriate therefore to head this column after **Joyce and Karen's** wonderful store - "**A Show of Hands**"! **Marjorie Posluns** and **Jerry Rosenberg** were also to be with them but unfortunately because of the death of Elsie Posluns, couldn't attend. May her memory be for a blessing ... Other friends who were there at the beginning with kind words and support: **Allan & Janet Werger, Gerald & Elaine Yaffe, Jeffrey & Sheila Engel, Flory Lebow, Arthur & Myra Slutsky, David & Annette Cooper, Marshall & Sandy Folk, John & Sharon Zeiler, Al & Rona Applebaum, Harvey & Renee Solursh** with their beautiful daughters **Linda, Karen & Jennifer** and **Cynthia & Leon Gasner**.

### Jerry names more names

Now come along with me as I visit some other friends of Variety's kids who you may know. I'll go in order of table numbers ... but they are all very special! Most are with their spouses but I didn't catch all their names. **Eric Klein, Lawrence Adelberg, Elliot Mintz, Dr. Sheldon Freeland, Allan Grossman,** the **Four Lads** singing group, **Judy & Joe Turkel** (of **Air Canada** who flew in all the Telethon performers from North America), **Milt & Gwen Yacht, Arthur & Sheila Dropkin,** TV friends like **Bill Bird, Elaine Loring, Dan Iannuzzi** (head of **MTV**), **Len Bramson** (chairman of **Telemedia**) **Frances Cheung** (founder of **Chinavision**), **Tommy Ambrose, Scott Hylands, Joe Coughlin and Allan Edmonds** ... a beautiful singer, **Vivian Williams, Brian Nasimok, Reg & Irene Bovaird, Uncle Bert & Aunt Gerry Goodbaum, Ben & Doreen Wicks, Gene & D Dinovi, Cyrol Danso** (**Michael** was ill), **Tom Cheek**, from **Q107**: - John Derringer, Ralph Alfonso, Andy Frost, Steve Warden and Heather Ditrich, - **Lynn Gordon, Norm Griesdorf & Geniva Berger, Harvey & Rochelle Eisen, Bob & Anna Green** with the **Peter Lanzarinis** (my Toronto Operetta Theatre friends), **Peter Simpson, Johnny Lombardi & Miss Bikini**. No Variety Club dinner would be a success without the support of our friends at **Molson, Labatt, Carling** and **Amstel** Breweries. The **Royal York** and **Sutton Place Hotels** (my wife's favourite celebrity swimmer - **Hans Gerhardt**) hosted many of our out-of-town entertainers. Global's announcer, **Don Buckley** described the gambling awaiting our guests after the dinner ... and thanks to **Paul Morton** - his Global TV did a wonderful job once again in presenting the Telethon to Variety's world of supporters and viewers.

### How to sleep well!

In addition to all I've thanked publicly there are about **200 more friends** who contributed seats and tables even though they were unable to attend. The late start - the invitations were printed and mailed by me personally to 541 friends and associates early in January - did not prevent all those who genuinely cared about the many projects of Variety Club from taking part. We showed a fantastic profit!! At the telethon I saw many volunteers who have helped for many years ... wonderful friends like **Morris Appleby, Walter Senior** whose **Famous Players Theatres** publicized the telethon, **Helen Steele, Thelma Nichols** (from Hashmall's) **Belle Feldman, Anne Wohl** and **Joe & Arlyne Gutmacher. Monty Hall** said it for all of us - "**Takers eat well but Givers sleep well**." The Telethon raised over $5,000,000!! Burton Cummings sang it well - "I am your child, I am your chance, I am your hope." These children are brave. They are our future. They need us. As long as kids need us, Variety Club will be there!! So, **a show of hands** to all of you. Thank you ... and sleep well!!

***Jerry Borins** has a wonderful opportunity! **Risa Kirshblum**, who has been working part-time with **Karen Garscadden** and Jerry, is leaving in May to return to school. She'll be missed! We wish her well. With all his varied activities in the business arena and on behalf of benevolent groups, Jerry is actively seeking the services of an intelligent, efficient, self-starter to work with him as his **full-time** assistant. It's an exciting, challenging position with day-to-day activity conducted at a hectic pace. It will appeal to someone with a background in office management who has strong interpersonal communication skills and gets a kick out of following projects to fruition. Know anyone who fits the mold? If so, give him a shout at 364-3996.*

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## Organizations and People

# Forum explores how children deal with death

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —
A psychologist, a widow, and a rabbi spoke about how children deal with death and mourning at a forum entitled Bereavement From a Child's Perspective held recently at the Ulpanat Orot Girls School in Downsview.

**Dr. Michelle Goodman described the mourning process in children from a perspective of a psychologist. Ruth Balofsky, a teacher, spoke about how she and her three young sons coped with bereavement following the death of her husband several years ago. Rabbi Aaron Levine, a dean at Ner Israel Yeshiva, explained the halachic view of death and bereavement.**

Goodman said a child's understanding of death is very different from that of an adult. She explained that a 3-to-5-year-old, for example, views death as something "drab and dreary" while a 6-to-8-year-old knows that death is final but sees it as happening to somebody else.

A child of 9 or 10, though, already has an adult view of death as something that happens to everybody and consequently develops a philosophy to understand it.

Following the death of someone close, particularly a parent or a sibling, children are often reluctant to talk at first, preferring instead a "warm-up period" before they actually discuss it, Goodman said. Teens, on the other hand, prefer to talk to their peers rather than with parents or adults, she added.

Goodman told adults to expect bereaved children to express anger in irrational ways, especially since many children believe their behavior in some way caused the death of a loved one.

**She said a child will often feel different from other children. "They feel stigmatized, freakish, and can also believe they are being persecuted by other children. Goodman added that it was also common for bereaved children to fantasize that the dead person will be coming back.**

Balofsky, who was living in Israel at the time of her husband's death, said children should attend a funeral as long as they are old enough and knew the deceased.

"Life is not all Carebears and rainbows. To keep a child away from a funeral is to cut them off from an opportunity to express grief and respect for the deceased which is the Jewish way," Balofsky said.

"Attending my husband's funeral in Jerusalem, my young sons and I stood in the middle of the room surrounded by a throng of people. We derived enormous support from them. We felt many people cared. We felt that our grief was not our own but everybody's."

Declaring that comic books and television often portray death unrealistically and instil fear into children, she added, "funerals are sad, but they aren't scary."

**Whether or not a child should actually be at the cemetery depends on how well parents know their child, Balofsky said, since attending a burial is difficult emotionally. "It is sometimes better to take your child to the graveside after the funeral."**

Balofsky said pre-bar mitzvah boys should perform the mitzvah of reciting the mourner's kaddish since it is said communally in a minyan and often in the presence of other mourners. "This shows the child he is not alone in his grief.

Levine said an understanding of the classical Jewish sources should accompany any discussion of death since the Torah and Talmud provide insights into death and the mourning process.

"If we study Torah and Talmud and follow the mitzvot then much of the unnatural grief can be mitigated," he said. "The Jewish way," he added, "was getting the grief out and not denying it."

**Levine said that children under 13 are not obligated to recite the kaddish. However, there is nothing to forbid a child from doing so. "In fact, the kaddish was actually instituted for children as a means for them to participate in the davening."**

Levine said the sudden death of a 2-year-old son 14 years ago made him wonder if one recites kaddish or lights a yahrzeit candle for a young child. Eventually, he wrote two books on this subject.

The forum, sponsored by the Parents Association of Netivot Hatorah Day School, was moderated by Yale Drazin, Director of Drug Programs Branch at the Ontario ministry of health.

# *Montreal Hillel planning reunion*

MONTREAL —
A senator, a cabinet minister and an internationally renowned performer are among the easily recognizable names on the list of 6,000 people to be invited to the 45th anniversary reunion of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation May 21.

**Senator Leo Kolber was the house manager in the Hillel production By George in 1947, and poet-songwriter Leonard Cohen strummed a guitar in a 50s production entitled Strictly Haybrow.**

Secretary of State Gerry Weiner and former cabinet minister Herb Gray are also former members of the Jewish campus organization.

The big problem, says Foundation president Conrad Shatner, is that hundreds of the women have married and changed their names, making it difficult to track them down. McGill University is cooperating with Hillel in its search for its former women members.

Sharing the task of identifying the women is a group headed by educator Miriam Reich and including historian and archivist Evelyn Miller.

The group also includes Esther Blaustein, whose family dining room table served as the original meeting place in 1944, of the founders of the organization.

**The search for names and addresses, as well as photographs and other archival material, is being pursued across Canada and throughout the United States.**

Anyone with information on the names and whereabouts of former Hillel members is asked to write to Conrad Shatner, 3460 Stanley St., Montreal H3A 1R8.


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# Fashion

## Summer line is feminine and bright

# *Australian designer caters to free and easy lifestyles*

By
LORI SMITH

In 1963, Australian Prue Acton launched her career in the fashion industry. In the 25 years since, she has become one of the country's most respected and influential designers.

The Melbourne designer, who has won a string of awards, is a legend in Australian fashion design. Her list of accolades includes the Australian Wool Fashion Award, the David Jones Supreme Award for Fashion Excellence, membership to the Fashion Industries of Australia Hall of Fame, the award for the best team costume at the 1980 Olympic Games in Lake Placid, an Order of the British Empire and the honor of being the official designer of the uniforms worn by the on-site personnel at World Expo '88 in Brisbane. As well, she was the official designer for the Australian team ceremonial and travelling uniforms for the 1988 Seoul Olympic Games.

She has had an enviable career in a very tough industry and continues to be a driving force in Australian fashion. But, after a quarter of a century of work, she says that she has only recently started to realize her full potential as a designer.

Acton has established herself as a designer of "ageless, timeless, priceless" fashions. She is not, she says, in the trend-market.

**For Australia's summer season — it now is summer there — she has designed a collection which mixes conservative, feminine, understandable clothes with what she calls "street" accessories and details. Buttons, bows, pleats, drapes, tucks, flowers and embroidery.**

Her color story is based on such classic shades as black, white, navy, stone, ivory and mocha but also includes clear greens, blues, pinks, yellows and oranges, as well as dusted pastels in mushroom, green, blue, gray and old ivory.

*Australian designer Prue Acton in her favorite evening wear.*

She says that Australian women are color-mad and people will often comment on the colors used in a collection before the shapes and silhouettes. Paying attention to color is an essential part of success in the Australian market.

Another essential part is paying attention to the fabrics needed in a country with a climate similar to Florida and California rather than Europe.

**"The softness of fabrics and the need for fabrics that breath, such as cotton and linen, are important considerations in designing for the Australian market. And the silhouette has to be fairly easy and casual because we have a casual way of life here."**

For last winter, Acton had used viscose and linen blends, pure linen, cotton, rayon prints, guipure laces and silks, dupioni, chiffon, organza and morocain.

The silhouette in the line is shaped. Bodices are close fitting to accentuate the bust and the waistline is slim. Skirts are either slim, straight and relatively short (at the knee to two inches above) or long and full with a lot of movement.

There are several outstanding pieces in the collection as well as in her resort holiday and evening wear lines. For example, there are boned bustiers to wear with pants, shorts or skirts. A dress in a peach and ivory floral print on a navy background features ruching to the hip and a straight skirt. A number of the dresses are strapless designs with co-ordinating bolero jackets for women who aren't always comfortable with off-the-shoulder looks.

**A series of clothes have feminine scalloped edging. A white fitted top has this detail at the neckline and around the opening at the back. It is paired with a full circle skirt in navy with small white dots. The look is feminine and cool.**

Another of the particularly interesting design shapes used is the lamp shade silhouette. One strapless evening top in guipure lace features a fitted bodice with the "lamp shade" form from the waist to the hip. It is worn with a straight black skirt and together they make an elegant ensemble.

While Acton is noted for her evening wear, the type of designs which have helped to firmly establish her name are day-into-evening looks. She offers smartly tailored suits in crisp colors that are perfect for the office but can easily be worn out to dinner and the theatre with only a change of accessories. She also offers casual daywear co-ordinates, full-circle skirts, full-knitted halter dresses, oversize shirts and comfortable trouser-style pants.

All of the garments owe a certain debt to the looks of the 50s, but more significantly acknowledge the specific requirements of the market for which they were created.

Acton says that the local fashion market is spoilt and tough so Australian-designed clothes have to be very good as "the consumer here can get clothing from anywhere in the world."

**But Acton points out that there are major differences between the Australian market and the North American and European markets. And, she says, the differences are not simply ones of color and climate.**

"The Pacific basin is becoming a very important part of the world. Australia, the west coast of the United States, Singapore, China and Japan are becoming the New World."

In addition, she says that Europe and the U.S. — particularly New York City — have become tired and jaded but Australia remains an optimistic country.

"Australia is a great country. It has a beautiful climate, is affluent and we still have the chance to learn from the mistakes of the rest of the world. For example, we don't need to exploit our natural resources."


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# Hunting Cockroaches doesn't hunt down laughs

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

*Hunting Cockroaches*, I'm sorry to say, is an alleged dark comedy that has failed to hunt down laughs.

**Quite apart from its unappetizing title, there are several things wrong with this buggy satire written by Polish emigre Janusz Glowaki now living in New York. Until Feb. 26, it will be infesting the premises of the Canadian Stage Company's Free Theatre Upstairs (26 Berkeley St., 368-2856).**

It deals with the travails of a married immigrant couple. They are refugees from Communist Poland and are struggling to survive in a fleabag walkup flat on the 5th floor of a decrepit building on Second Ave. in Manhattan's Lower East Side.

Both are neurotic insomniacs and frustrated artistic types.

The husband (Alec Willows) was formerly an illustrious author in Poland; he now suffers from a writer's block because he can't adapt to the American literary market.

— Similarly his wife (Maria Ricossa) was a onetime theatre star in Warsaw renowned for her portrayal of Lady Macbeth; alas, she is unable to get a role on Broadway because her accent is as heavy as overstuffed Polish *pierogis*.

**Apparently the comedy won rave reviews when it played Off Broadway last year. But as performed here its humor seemed as forced as those dreadful Polish jokes that were once the rage.**

I hate to say it, but the playwright has even exhumed a limp joke about the present Pope being a likeable Pole, "but unfortunately he's a little too religious."

Why don't the gags work? For a variety of reasons, according to my thinking.

First of all, the references are too New Yorky. I can imagine the smart set of Manhattan getting a hoot out of mention of Susan Sontag, the culture essayist; or howling at the naive notion that an immigrant who moves to Fourth Ave. has made it to a classy neighborhood uptown. But in Toronto such inside jests are clinkers.

**I also think the director, Jadek Lis, a Polish immigrant now living in Toronto, is to blame for transforming the play's subtleties into broad burlesque slapstick. Because their accents are laid on so thick, the absurdist irony falls flat. It does so, for example, when the husband tells of a fellow immigrant lacking a work permit who is arrested by New York police while the poor ex-freedom fighter is polishing the Statue of Liberty's giant torch.**

**Maria Ricossa, co-starring in Hunting Cockroaches, can't get an acting job on Broadway because her Polish accent is as thick as pierogis.**

Furthermore, the script itself, as translated by another Polish emigre Jadwiga Kosicka, is more painful than it is amusing.

There's nothing jolly about a pair of jobless immigrants facing eviction, because they can't pay next month's exorbitant rent for a dumpy, cockroach-ridden, cold-water flat.

And the whimsy is sadly strained when ugly characters from the couple's past — including hooligan secret police and a prying censor — literally pop out from under their bed to haunt their nightmares.

**My heart went out to the fine actors trapped in this unfunny farce. But my laughter didn't.**

# Simchovitch's Yiddish poems echo with upheaval and hope

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

A lifetime encompassing an era of unprecedented national upheaval and hope echoes between the covers of Yiddish poet Simcha Simchovitch's *Tzaar un Treist*.

The title, which means sorrow and consolation, refers to both his own life and the experiences of the Jewish people.

Simchovitch, 68, recently retired as curator of Beth Tzedec Congregation's Judaica museum and, earlier, as an instructor at the Midrasha, the Toronto Teachers' Seminary.

**This anthology of previously published and more recent Yiddish poems by the author consists of 10 sections, from reminiscences of Jewish life in pre-Holocaust Poland through Simchovitch's reactions to the formation of the state of Israel, to love poems dedicated to his wife Freda.**

"Otvotsk," a 2-verse poem totalling 12 lines, bemoans his hometown's destruction "in ash and blood." Yiddish-speaking Jewry, another poem says, has become an orphaned generation.

**His mourning the loss of his family is at once personal and representative of all survivors. For example, in "Zie Meer Moichel" (Please be so kind as to . . .), he addresses a plea of forgiveness to the memory of his father and offers him his lamentations and tears ever fresh.**

The author's consolations are often bittersweet. The lines are succinct and moving. Images, like his "tears of crystal," are vivid. Longtime Yiddish speakers and students will find his 260-page book a treasury of reverberations and revelations.

**The sensual appeal of the book is heightened by the creamy paper stock, attractive modern print, and generously spaced layout. The hardbound edition, at $25, is in a maroon cover with gold-lettered title and illustration. (It is also available in softcover, at $20.) A yasher koach goes to Montreal's Adler Printing.**

Simchovitch points out that the book was produced with financial assistance from the federal multiculturalism department.

Toronto's Yiddish Cultural Council will honor Simchovitch on the publication of his book in several months time.

Copies of *Tzaar un Treist* are available from the author, at (416) 635-7199 or from Zina Glassman at the Beth Tzedec Library 781-3511). Out-of-town orders can be addressed to Simchovitch at 17 Tillplain Rd., Downsview, Ont. M3H 5R1.


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# Arts

*Subtler form of antagonism is widespread*

# Square One discusses remaining anti-semitism in U.S.

## books

By BERNARD BASKIN

**Square One, by Arnold Forster. General Publishing, $31.50.**

For 50 years Arnold Forster has been general counsel of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League and has fought anti-semitism both at home and abroad. So when this veteran and experienced fighter for Jewish rights sets down his experiences, impressions and convictions it deserves our careful and serious attention.

The author's major conclusion is that while organized and blatant anti-semitism have been substantially reduced in North America, the bigotry of a substantial portion of the population remains virtually unchanged. This is why he calls his book *Square One*.

Forster performs a helpful service for readers too young to remember what the American Jewish community was like before Pearl Harbor. He depicts a turbulent era of widespread anti-Jewish sentiment. It was the time of the German-American bund, the America First Movement, the venomous radio attacks of Father Coughlin, and the rise and fall of the John Birch Society. Bigots were able to vent their prejudices with impunity and classified ads appeared with the warning, "Jews need not apply."

Forster describes the ugly mood in the country at the time of the execution of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg. He is now convinced that "measured by the sentences given out to the many other convicted spies since the Rosenberg years, the immutable punishment they suffered does seem remarkably excessive."

**The author reminds us that today the Jewish community faces the threat of anti-semitism not only from extremists on the right — the traditional source of hostility — but also from the extreme left. Moreover, the earlier, easily visible, prejudice has given way to a subtler form of antagonism that is widespread in middle and upper classes.**

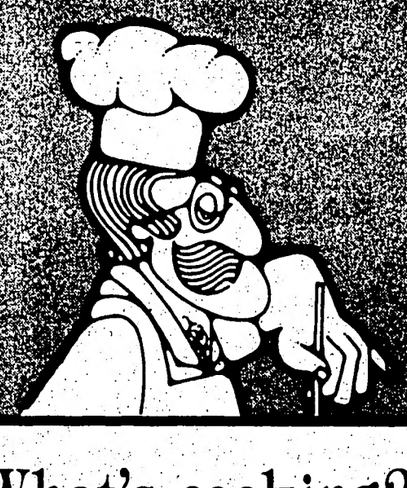
In the half-century since the defeat of Nazism a fundamental switch has occurred in the attitude of the Christian church. It used to be that Catholics were the prime enemy and the Protestant community, for the most part, friendly and understanding. Today, with some reservations, it is the other way round.

Forster's memoirs, which includes memorable meetings with Ben-Gurion, Golda Meir and Ariel Sharon, is a wide-ranging, hard-hitting and popularly written document. It is replete with undercover revelations that flow from his half-century of experiences in the field of public relations.

*Square One* reveals a change in public attitude toward leaders who remain indifferent in the face of bigotry. Today they are perceived by many as passive anti-semites. "Confronting anti-semitism in silence, without protest, is a form of acceptance, or worse still, an implication of agreement. A civilized code of behavior mandates that bigotry be challenged." It is now clear that indifference to evil is evil.

*Square One* is of unflagging interest, but the positive Jew wonders whether our survival as a community is not furthered by positive commitment, rather than by fighting bigotry. Our society is not always as pleasant as we would like it to be. But if we are going to live in that society we should do so with a becoming pride and as a vital presence. If we can do that, then a nasty word, a closed door or grafitti on a synagogue wall will not shake us. We must further a spiritual agenda that is constructive, a course of action that includes vigilance, reasonable concern, and proper reaction to malice.

There is no reason for panic. We are not back to square one.

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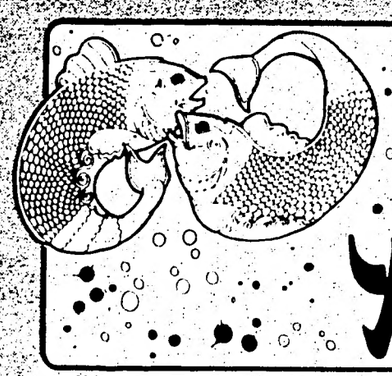

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# Arts

*Showbiz Mishmash*

# Kazan naked confessions expose Broadway, Hollywood

By
FRANK RASKY

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**Elia Kazan** calls himself a Greek Goy, who looks Jewish, acts Jewish, and has a Jewish background.

**Indeed, he says he has spent the major part of his life working closely with Jewish intimates in the world of the lively arts.**

And what a rich life it has been!

The son of an immigrant Greek merchant of Turkish rugs, he started out as a stagehand for New York's pioneering Group Theatre founded by the noted Jewish leftwingers, **Lee Strasberg** and **Harold Clurman.** He served his acting apprenticeship performing in **Clifford Odets'** Jewish radical dramas, *Waiting For Lefty*, *Paradise Lost* and *Golden Boy*.

**Then for three decades, from the 1940s to the 1960s, he rose to become North America's foremost director.**

He staged such theatre classics as **Arthur Miller's** *Death Of A Salesman* and *All My Sons* and **Tennessee Williams'** *A Streetcar Named Desire* and *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof*.

He directed some of Hollywood's most memmorable films, including **Budd Schulberg's** *On The Waterfront* starring **Marlon Brando,** Laura Hobson's *Gentleman's Agreement* starring **Gregory Peck,** John Steinbeck's *East Of Eden* starring **James Dean,** and **Scott Fitzgerald's** *The Last Tycoon* starring **Robert De Niro** as the MGM film magnate **Irving Thalberg**.

In the autumn of his years, over the past two decades, the remarkable Kazan has turned his hand to writing six novels, including the No. 1 bestseller, *The Arrangement*.

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Now, at 78, he is the author of an astonishing autobiography, *Elia Kazan: A Life* (Random House of Canada; 848 pages; $35.50).

**I couldn't put the sprawling volume down. His "naked confession," as he accurately calls his book, is the most gripping memoir by a theatre craftsman I've ever read.**

He is brutally honest about himself as a womanizing workaholic, bedding down with nubile actresses the likes of **Marilyn Monroe** while wedded to his three wives. He admits he was a compulsive skirt-chaser, trying to compensate for his 5-foot-6 height, as well as "my goddamn foreign looks, my jittery sexuality, my bowlegs, my acne, my big butt."

But what makes his autobiography so extraordinary is its wealth of insights, reflections and lore dealing with the theatre world. Following are some samples.

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**On himself as a person: "I come on as a guy you can trust. But I'm just an ordinary, searching, surviving get-alongnik, who doesn't like to be crossed, never forgives an insult, and, despite the ready smile, is angry a lot of the time."**

On himself as an egotist: "People have often accused me of being selfish and self-centred. They're quite right. All artists are."

On himself as a director: "I am a mediocre director except when a play or a film touches a part of my life's experience."

On himself as a novelist: "All writers are spies. But my most intense life has always been the one inside me. As I walk the street, I find myself involved in unspoken dialogue with someone who exists only in my mind. I live a 24-hour movie. I play many parts in it, some heroic, some defiant, some terrified, some amorous (X-rated). I'm not always the hero, but always bolder than I am in real life."

**On directing actors: "With actors, a director has to be two-faced. They're up there, those tremulous souls with their pleading peepers, waiting for a good word that will send them home believing that they are going to make it. They feed on your approval. They quiver anticipating your disapproval."**

On what makes an actor a star: "All leading men and women should have something unpredictable and dangerous about them. Didn't **Humphrey Bogart** have this? And **Bette Davis**? Will the leading man make love to his leading lady or will he strike her as did **James Cagney**?"

On the technique used by the Hollywood studio moguls **Sam Goldwyn, Louis B. Mayer, Harry Cohn** and **Sam Spiegel** when selecting a glamor star for a movie: "They went by a simple rule: 'Do I want to go to bed with her?'

**"I believe this rule of casting is not only inevitable but correct, and quite the best method for the kind of films they made. The audience must be interested in a film's people in this elemental way. If a producer wasn't interested in an actress this way, he was convinced an audience wouldn't be and that this actress wouldn't 'draw flies.'"**

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On why the Hollywood *machers* accepted Kazan, the "Boy Genius of Broadway," so readily to direct their costly movies: "What is he, Armenian?" they'd ask. The reassuring answer was: "No, no. Jewish, like us."

On **Lee Strasberg**, co-founder with Kazan of the New York Actors' Studio, as a teacher of the Stanislavsky method of acting: "Strasberg, the most famous drama teacher of our day, helped some people — **Al Pacino and Ellen Burstyn** swear by him. Other, equally excellent actors, abominate him.

"**Stella Adler**, the daughter of the legendary Yiddish actor **Jacob P. Adler**, is a spirited teacher who emphasizes characterization and role interpretation rather than Stanislavskyan emotional recall. She came to her class the morning after Lee died and ordered them all to stand. 'A man of the theatre died last night,' she said.

**"For one minute, the members of her group stood with heads bowed, all silent. Then Miss Adler ordered them to sit and said, 'It will take 100 years before the harm that man has done to the art of acting can be corrected.'"**

On **Arthur Miller:** "I immediately felt close to Art. Except for our appearance — he looked nobler — we could have been blood relatives. I don't remember that during the production of *Salesman* we differed in our tastes, our convictions, our politics. We were strictly lower-middle-class neighborhood kids with a college education, who'd swung to the left and were new to money and pleasure.

**"When the play was a great success trying out in Philadelphia, and we felt affluence moving our way, we celebrated not by throwing a party and getting high, but by going out together one afternoon and each buying himself a pair of new shoes."**

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On **Marilyn Monroe** as a person: "When I met her, she was a simple, eager young woman who rode a bike to the drama classes she was taking, a decent-hearted kid whom Hollywood brought down, legs parted. She had a thin skin and a soul that hungered for acceptance by people she might look up to. Like many girls out of that kind of experience, she sought her self-respect through the men she was able to attract."

On Marilyn Monroe as a possible wife rather than a bimbo: "**Boris Aronson**, the scenic designer, said when he met Marilyn for the first time that he understood why Arthur Miller wanted her. But, Boris added, with a heavy Jewish intonation and a most challenging lilt, '*That's* a wife?' I can still hear the way he sang that devastating question. The answer turned out to be: 'Hell, no!'"

On **Marlon Brando** as a punch-drunk ex-boxer in the famous scene pleading with **Rod Steiger** as his corrupt brother in *On The Waterfront*: "What was extraordinary about his performance, I feel, is the contrast of the tough-guy front and the extreme delicacy and gentle cast of his behavior. What other actor, when his brother draws a pistol to force him to do something shameful, would put his hand on the gun and push it away with the gentleness of a caress? Who else could say 'Oh, Charlie!' in a tone of reproach that is so loving and so melancholy and suggests that terrific depth of pain?

"The same kind of surprising delicacy appears in his performance at the other most unlikely moment, when he finds his dead brother hanging from a meat hook in an alley. The first thing Brando does when he sees the body is not touch it. The body is hanging there and Marlon simply comes up alongside, putting his hand on the wall and leaning against it. He doesn't look at the body, but you know very well what he's feeling."

On his fellow "work freak" **Tennessee Williams**: "I believe work is what held Tennessee together; he did it every morning, and nothing was allowed to interfere. He would get up, silent and remote from whoever happened to be with him, dress in a bathrobe, mix himself a double dry martini, put a cigarette into his long white holder, sit before his typewriter, grind in a blank sheet of paper, and so become Tennessee Williams. Up until then he'd been nothing but an aging faggot (his phrase, to me), alone in a world he had always believed hostile."

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Kazan is as dedicated a work freak as ever. The busy novelist, who hasn't directed a film since *The Last Tycoon* in 1976, is currently planning to direct *Beyond The Aegean* for Cinecorp.

**"Maybe it will all come back," he recently told a Hollywood columnist, "like riding a bike."**

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Nowadays everybody is an art critic. Last December, I reported that **Leo Orenstein**, the 69-year-old playwright-cum-painter, was having a 4-week exhibition of his erotic oils at a certain Toronto restaurant. Well, he sold seven of his magnificent nudes on opening night, but then the censorious father of the restaurant manager took the paintings down, declaring they were "too sexually zesty" for his taste.

**Happily, Orenstein has found a new home for 30 of what he calls his "erotic valentines," which sell for about $300 each. After an opening at 6 p.m. on Feb. 12, they'll be exhibited for four weeks at C'Est What Restaurant, 67 Front St. E. at Church (867-9499). This time the owner thinks his art is just dandy.**

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A tip of my hat goes to the following Jewish creators in the arts world.

**Sam Moses**, who was born in India to Iraqui-Jewish parents, will co-star in an unusual multicultural production of the **Noel Coward** comedy, *Private Lives*, opening Feb. 17 at Factory Theatre, 125 Bathurst St. (864-9971). For example, the role originated by the late sophisticated playwright, will be played by Black actor **Denis Simpson**.

That perky Toronto duo, banjo-player **April Kassirer** and singer **Susan Marcus**, have just released their 3rd children's album, *Dinosaur Tango*. It's a $10.98 musical menagerie with goofy songs that include *Elephants Have Wrinkles* and *Nanny Goats Gruff*. The pair perform at family festive occasions and are available through Join In Music (498-9074).

Gifted jazz harpist **Erica Goodman** is one of the entertainers performing at the black-tie, $125-a-person tribute evening March 1 at the Posluns Theatre, where the Jewish Community Centre will present its annual "Arts Person of the Year Award" to that cultural mover-and-shaker, **Arthur Gelber**. Other performers will include **Danny Grossman's** jazz dance company, contralto **Maureen Forrester** and prima ballerina **Veronica Tannant**. For information, phone **Barbara Lampcov** (636-1880).

My favorite Jewish storyteller, **Leslie Robbins**, will participate at Toronto's 11th annual *Festival of Storytelling* Feb. 25 and 26 at North York Central Library (924-8625).

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# Our Town revival on Broadway glows with warmth

Caricature of Gerry Morris by Al Hirschfeld

The wedding scene from Our Town.

**GERRY MORRIS, our New York theatre critic, reviews an old play which has a new life on Broadway. Morris is a member of the Outer Critics Circle, Drama Desk and American Theatre Critics.**

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**NEW YORK —**

Thornton Wilder's Our Town is a beautiful and evocative play about small town folks, and raises the wondrously plain truths of human life to the level of sheer poetry.

Fifty years ago Our Town became an immediate American classic by capturing a simpler, now vanished period in American life. As Wilder himself put it: "It is an attempt to find a value above all price for the smallest events of our daily life. I have made the claim as preposterous as possible, for I have set the village against the largest dimensions of time and place."

Wilder's spokesman in Our Town is Spalding Gray, a fine actor who has the central role of the cracker-barrel narrator (identified as the stage manager) and who prefaces the action of the play with a few general remarks about the ordinary inhabitants of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire. Gray moves the actors through time at his will, as he compassionately dispenses some dark and funny observations on three periods in the lives of one generation of gentle people.

The 1st act, "Daily Life," focuses on the ordinary pursuits of the town on a May day in 1901. The 2nd act, "Love and Marriage" (as in the title of the song from the television musical adaptation), describes the courtship and marriage of Emily Webb and George Gibbs.

The 3rd act, "Death," deals with time and memory, and presents the funeral of Emily who has died in childbirth. Offered a chance to return, she selects the occasion of her 12th birthday. But the return is painful, for she realizes that the living cannot appreciate how precious life's small moments really are. She comments, "Do any human beings ever realize life while they live it — every every moment?"

Moving back to the cemetery, where she finds George crying at her grave, she muses to her mother-in-law beside whom she is buried: "They don't understand very much, do they?" "No dear, not very much," Mrs. Gibbs responds.

**What Thornton Wilder is saying is: Embrace life while you live it. Cherish the preciousness of love and friendship, and above all recognize the fragility of life. Whom do you really care about? Do you pay enough attention to those people who count? Are your priorities in the proper order as you face the ever approaching encounter with your own mortality?**

Wilder has given familiar facts a deeply moving philosophical perspective. It was good enough to win him a Pulitzer Prize — the second of three (the first was in 1928 for the novel The Bridge of San Luis Rey, and the third in 1943 for The Skin of Our Teeth.)

Despite a slow start and some minor inconsistencies in the 27 member cast, the revival of "Our Town" glows with warmth. Eric Stolz strikes the right note of youthful ardor as George Gibbs, who wins Emily in an exquisitely understated soda fountain scene. Penelope Ann Miller possesses a quiet radiance and beauty as Emily.

Most other members of this large cast play with an honesty that is enriching. The production is further blessed by the staging of Gregory Mosher, artistic director of the Lincoln Centre Theatre, who has risen nobly to the occasion while using minimal scenery and props.

At a time when playwrights don't care much about telling a story that has a beginning, a middle, and an end, it is most gratifying to rediscover old-fashioned playwriting that has the capacity to express its poignant message in such a vivid yet gentle way.

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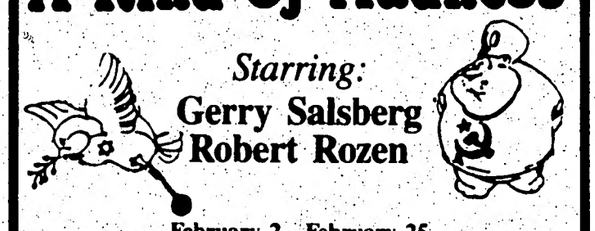

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# Arts

## Performance of a lifetime

# *Von Sydow awe-inspiring in Pelle the Conqueror*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
*Two foreign-language films — one a triumph, the other an overrated bore...*

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Max von Sydow, the illustrious Swedish actor, illuminates *Pelle the Conqueror* like a powerful beam of light.

**In an awe-inspiring performance, von Sydow plays the role of Lasse Karlsson, a bedraggled farm laborer who dreams the impossible dream.**

Karlsson, a widower, and his impressionable son, Pelle (Pelle Hvenegaard), set out on a new life after arriving in Denmark from their native Sweden.

Down on his luck and practically penniless, Karlsson takes a job at Stone Farm, a prosperous but sorrowful place.

As he and Pelle discover soon enough, Stone Farm mistreats its workers, who are nothing but indentured slaves as far as the cruel manager and his callow assistant are concerned.

But for all the gloom, Karlsson hews to a cheerful optimism. Somehow or other, he will provide for himself in his old age. And Karlsson convinces Pelle that, despite the odds, he can "conquer the world."

**In the bleak universe created by director Bille August, such naive notions belong to the domain of naifs. The world is harsh and unrelenting, and the meek shall not inherit the earth.**

It goes without saying that *Pelle the Conqueror* is a bitterly ironic title. In this film, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, misery is piled upon misery in a litany of tragedy and misplaced aspirations.

Karlsson, once physically strong but now decrepit, is something of a blowhard, a weakling full of illusions about himself. Pelle recognizes these character flaws, but his love for his father remains undiminished.

Von Sydow is just terrific, whether he's boasting about his real or imagined triumphs, submitting meekly to authority, drinking his troubles away, casting an opportunistic eye on a relatively well-off widow, or admitting that he doesn't have the strength — or the courage — to leave Stone Farm for perhaps greener pastures.

**It's a performance of a lifetime for von Sydow.**

Pelle Hvenegaard is remarkably mature and poised for someone without previous acting experience. He exhibits immense resolve and his steely gaze is unflagging. Indeed, Hvenegaard is Pelle incarnate. The story is that his mother named him Pelle after reading the book upon which the film is based. Hvenegaard auditioned, and beat out thousands of boys for the part. Sometimes truth is stranger than fiction.

*Pelle the Conqueror* **is esthetically beautiful, so much so that a viewer is constantly reminded of paintings by Turner and Manet: A heaving ship emerges, ghostlike, from the fog of the North Sea. Laborers, ground down by servitude, harvest a golden field of wheat. Women in billowing dresses do a washing in a stream sprouting with bright green reeds.**

It's an evocative picture which moves along at a leisurely but never boring pace. And thanks to von Sydow, it reaches emotional heights that few films have scaled or will ever scale.

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**Pedro Almodovar's** *Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown* **comes to Cineplex Odeon theatres with rave reviews. I sat through it uncomfortably, wondering what all the fuss was about.**

A Spanish TV actress (Carmen Maura) is plunged into disorientation and anger after her Latin-like lover (Fernando Guillen) leaves her.

The cad not only disappears; he refuses to explain. She throws temper tantrums, and rips telephones out of sockets.

His daffy wife intervenes and then, by coincidence, his well-scrubbed, fashionably-dressed son appears on the scene with his girlfriend.

Two detectives arrive, and the farce is complete.

**I hoped to laugh, but I rarely could. As a comedy,** *Women* **is curiously mute. It's glossy and somewhat sophisticated in its outlook of the endless battle of the sexes, and the acting is passable. But it exhibits no real humor worth speaking of.**

Filmed in 1950s reds and turquoises, it's eminently forgettable.

# Physical Evidence proves to be a stupendous bomb

TORONTO —
*Physical Evidence* is a frustrating film experience.

You expect a lot from it, knowing that its producer, Martin Ransohoff, was one of the brains behind the deservedly acclaimed *Jagged Edge*.

Alas and alack, *Physical Evidence* is a stupendous bomb.

Like *Jagged Edge*, it's a courtroom drama murder mystery all rolled into a tidy little package, with the emphasis on little.

**Never aspiring to move beyond the ordinary, it doesn't even achieve that status.**

## *Sexual appeal missing*

The opening scene sets the stage. An obviously disturbed man steps out of a car carrying a hangman's noose. He climbs on a bridge and methodically goes about the business of making preparations to commit suicide. Before he can jump, he notices a limp pair of legs dangling overhead. He lassos a leg and pulls hard. A corpse, its neck bloodied, falls on him, sending the hapless pair toppling into a watery grave.

Instead of a hushed silence from the audience, there's laughter and snickering. What kind of a schelemiel is this who can't even kill himself in dignity? A potentially morbid, possibly tragic moment is transformed into a circus, a joke.

*Physical Evidence*, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, does not recover from this stunning blow.

**More problems surface summarily. Bill Phillips' screenplay is too convoluted by half. The average viewer will have some trouble following the story line. And there are too many extraneous characters, who add absolutely nothing to the action, such as it is, and only obfuscate the proceedings.**

The courtroom jousting, far from being captivating, is merely dull. The attempts at creating a modicum of tension fall considerably short of the mark.

Burt Reynolds, who plays a suspended cop framed by a petty gangster, fails to make an impression. He's like a wet rag, even when he beats people to a pulp. And, horror of horrors, Reynolds' vaunted sexual appeal is missing.

Kenneth Welsh, an otherwise fine actor, is wasted in a secondary role as a two-bit hood who mouths profanities mechanically. Ned Beatty is slightly better as a prosecuting attorney.

**The only bright side of** *Physical Evidence* **is Theresa Russell. She plays a smart, ambitious lawyer who takes on the seemingly thankless task of defending Reynolds. In doing so, she runs up against opposition from nearly every conceivable quarter, including her wimpy live-in boyfriend.**

Russell is supremely cool and almost agonizingly intense. And she exudes a tough intelligence which can be found in first-rate actresses like Glenn Close and Meryl Streep.

Regrettably, for director Michael Crichton, she can't save *Physical Evidence* from itself. — S.K.

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*"Every little thing is gonna be alright"*

# Jamaica still retains island magic even after Gilbert

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

**OCHO RIOS, Jamaica —**
*Woke up this morning,*
*Smiled at the rising run,*
*Three little birds,*
*Sitting by my doorstep,*
*Singing sweet songs,*
*With a melody pure and true,*
*This is my message to you.*
*Don't worry, about a thing,*
*Every little thing,*
*Is gonna be alright.*
*— Bob Marley*

Oh, sweet Jamaica.

**Sultry tropical breezes, laden with the intoxicating scent of allspice, bouganvillea and the warm sea, caress your skin, slowly bronzing under the torrid Caribbean sun.**

As each glorious day passes, stressed North American bodies and minds slow to the sensuous island rhythms, inhibitions crumble, tensions release and a lightness of being exudes from every pore.

The happy dialect of the Jamaicans, at first an object of curiousity to the tourists, sinks into the consciousness and becomes the only speech that makes sense

"Yehman," they greet each other. "How is everything? Everything is irie. Everything is no problem."

**Some of the first impressions remain the strongest.**

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The first exposure to Jamaican culture begins on the Air Jamaica airbus flying out of Pearson International Airport. On this flight more than 100 Jamaican farmworkers are returning home from the tobacco fields of Southern Ontario.

**Jamaica Jamaica resort near Ochios Rios features a gigantic checkerboard beside the beach. (Bruce Parkinson photo)**

Many of them haven't been home for several months, and during that time a ferocious hurricane had struck their island paradise.

But the mood on the plane is upbeat and happy as the passengers flirt, kibbitz and joke with one another.

**"I don't fall in love, I rise in love," boasts one silver-tongued would-be lothario to a laughing recipient.**

On learning that it is a reporter's first visit, several people offer suggestions for places to visit and things to do, and no less than three of them offer phone numbers and addresses and promise to show him a good time.

Reggae record producer Chester Synmore, who has spent the last three months working on a project in Toronto, writes down his Kingston address and phone number and jokes, "If Gilbert don't change me address, this be it."

The plane touches down in Montego Bay, and the wreckage of several commuter airplanes is the first sign of Gilbert's carnage. Passengers quickly strip off sweaters and jackets as they emerge into the tropical sunshine.

**First-time visitors hold their heads outside the windows of the tourist van during the 2-hour drive from Montego Bay to Ocho Rios, trying to absorb unfamiliar sights, sounds and smells all at once.**

Fallen trees and palms with the tops ripped off remind them of the horrendous storm that struck only five weeks previous. But the lush vegetation has covered over much of the superficial damage, sometimes making it difficult to believe that the television pictures shown were not some clever fake.

The Jamaican driver assures them, however, that he can see a lot of things that weren't visible before.

Goats and cattle graze along the roadside, sometimes causing the van to stop as they obstinately stand their ground in the middle of the highway.

**Roof damage is evident on many houses, especially those with thatched or corrugated metal construction. Most are patched or replaced, few are still open to the elements.**

By Canadian standards most of the people in the towns and villages passed on the way to Ocho Rios, including Falmouth, made prominent in this country as the home of Ben Johnson, appear to live in poverty.

But that view must be tempered with perspective, and the poverty is certainly not on par with the numbing, desperate situation of some parts of Mexico and much of the Third World.

No one appears hungry, the sea and forests are plentiful and there is more fresh water than anywhere in the Caribbean.

**The bus driver, one of a growing Jamaican middle class, tells the group that to starve in Jamaica, "you would have to be suicidal."**

The brilliant green hillsides contrast with the azure waters and the soft, white sand of the beaches. Young men walk on the roadside with their day's catch — a few lobster or crab, red snapper and other fruits of the sea.

Women balance large loads on the tops of their heads, a sight that reinforces the feeling of being in a strange and new land.

Settled into the hotel room in the resort town of Ocho Rios, a traveller relaxes on the balcony, gazing at the blue waters on one side, the lights of the town melting into the verdant hills on the other.

**The sensuous reggae beat seems to emanate from the skies as many sources blend into a smoky rhythm that touches all the senses. Impressions whirl through the mind, dissipating troubles and soothing an overburdened soul.**

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## Dignity and strength

# *Islanders' spirit remains intact*

By BRUCE PARKINSON

**OCHO RIOS, Jamaica** — The motto of this beautiful Caribbean island is, "Out of many, one people," and a truer aphorism could not be found.

**Jamaicans run the gamut of color from white to the darkest shades of black with every hue and mixture in between.**

The first Jamaicans were a gentle Amerindian tribe called the Arawaks, who made their living from the sea and the fertile earth.

It was this tribe who gave the island its name, dubbing it Xaymaca, the land of wood and water. The country is unique in the Caribbean for its plentiful supplies of fresh water — more than 120 naturally limestone-filtered rivers flow over the 4,411 square miles of land.

There were estimated to be 100,000 Arawaks living in Jamaica when the Spanish arrived, to be greeted as gods by the natives who had never seen the ships, horses and guns the newcomers brought with them.

**For the Arawaks, the Spanish soon turned out to be less than godlike. Within 40 years, all of them were gone, victims of disease and mass murder.**

The Spanish brought sugar cane and African slaves to Jamaica before they were chased to Cuba by the British in the mid-17th century. The British continued to import slaves, whose descendents form much of today's population.

At one point in the British domination more than 700 "great houses" — like the famous restored Rose Hall that is a major tourist attraction — dotted the island, and the sugar barons oversaw their plantations from these mansions.

Slaves who escaped from the Spanish and hid in the mountains, nicknamed Maroons from the Spanish word for runaway, acted as a magnet to the British slaves and fostered the spirit of independence that grew throughout the 18th and early 19th century until slavery was abolished in 1834.

**The freed Black slaves were the majority of the population, but other groups began migrating to the island, increasing the cultural diversity.**

Joining the Blacks and the European minority who remained were Jewish settlers, migrant Arab traders from Palestine, and Chinese and Indian indentured workers who quickly moved into many areas of society.

This rich cultural fodder developed into a unique and distinct society as intermarriage blurred the boundaries of race and the tropical climate and topography added its own flavor.

Today, 26 years after gaining independence from Britain, Jamaica's blend of the world's races enjoys the fruits of a rich and vibrant heritage. The physical manifestations of the interracial breeding often has strikingly beautiful results, men and women with fine, exotic features.

**Most impresssive about many Jamaicans is their happy, friendly nature. Visiting the country in the wake of the worst natural disaster to strike in a great many years, there were expectations of witnessing the desperation of homelessness and loss.**

There is no doubt that many of the people spoken to had suffered losses — crops, roofs, livestock and other possessions — but a journalist was hard-pressed to find anyone bemoaning their fate.

Many Jamaicans are religious, with almost every faith represented among the population, and a good deal of the people spoken to thanked God for sparing their lives and those of their friends and families.

"The trees took the blow for us. Thanks be to God and thanks to the trees," said one woman in Brownstown, an agricultural centre high in the hills, who lost much of her house but not her dignity and pride.

**Jamaica's eclectic culture has also bred a unique, indigenous form of music called reggae, brought to world prominence by the late Bob Marley, who is revered as a national hero.**

An amalgam of African religious and cult drum music, Christian black revival songs and the liturgical music of the Rastafarian sect, reggae is an evolving, dynamic force that often relates news, social gossip and political comment.

Five weeks after Hurricane Gilbert, half of Jamaica's Top 10 songs were about the storm and no less than 16 "Gilbert songs" have been released.


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# There's plenty of time to do nothing in Jamaica

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

MONTEGO BAY — Motivation can become a problem once you have settled yourself on the white sand of one of Jamaica's many beaches, with a cool tropical libation in one hand and a good novel (nothing too heavy, please) in the other.

**There's no hurry, but once your pallid, sun-deprived flesh has had enough solar pleasure for one day, put on some fresh clothes and get out and explore, meet the people and visit some of the island's natural and man-made attractions.**

Jamaica receives approximately 300 sunny days per year. The temperature ranges between 27-32 Celsius year-round on the coastal plain, cooler in the hills and mountains. The rainy months are May, June, September and October.

On a recent visit, a brief shower appeared to be falling from a cloudless sky. When asked to explain the phenomenon, the Jamaican guide replied, "That's liquid sunshine, man."

In the Ocho Rios region is one of the Caribbean's most stunning natural attractions, Dunns River Falls. This 600-foot, bathtub-temperature waterfall can be climbed with the assistance of a guide or viewed from a boardwalk that travels up the side.

**Visitors join hands and follow the friendly leader as he picks his way along the limestone that forms the watercourse.**

The guide will carry cameras and take pictures along the way, as guests languish in the warm pools or form a curtain of water over their bodies as they stand against the rock face.

A fine beach, restaurant and craft market are also part of the fun.

The craft markets that are a part of every tourist area, selling wood carvings, shell and coral jewelry and offering hair-braiding services, are a must-see for visitors.

**The vendors, known as higglers in Jamaica, can be aggressive, especially on a recent visit in the wake of Hurricane Gilbert which has scared off many tourists.**

Be firm but polite if you are not interested, but if you are don't be afraid to higgle — the prices start high with the expectation of a bargaining session. Shop around before you buy and get an idea of prices.

Don't forget the time and craftsmanship that goes into many of the products, and what you would pay at home for similar pieces of art. (On the other hand, watch out for plastic coral and cheap, machined wood carvings.)

Firefly, the Jamaican home of the late British novelist, composer and playwright Noel Coward, is another worthwhile spot to visit.

**The drive from Ocho Rios is rewarding, following the coastline before climbing high up into the hills. The vegetation grows more lush and jungle-like as you drive east.**

The actual home, designed by Coward, is not spectacular, through it contains interesting memorabilia, but the visions from his "room with a view," looking down on the ocean and the town of Port Maria, are nothing short of grand.

Coward's housekeeper for eight years, Irmajean, maintains the property today, and guides visitors through the house. She speaks highly of the man and recalls the heady days when he entertained the Queen Mother, Ian Fleming and other notables.

Jamaica is a wonderful place for a honeymoon or for a couple to regain some of the intimacy lost in the daily grind of the North American rat race. There are many places on the island whose natural beauty screams out romance, and many resorts designed to cater to married couples.

**The Ruins, a restaurant situated a few minutes outside Ocho Rios, is so stunning on first viewing that it's hard to believe the setting is real and not an expensive Disneyland replica.**

Diners are spread around a patio in the open air, with lush vegetation climbing the hillside behind them, and an incredible, beautifully lit, natural waterfall rushing down the slope.

Customers enjoy the fine service, well-prepared food — mostly Chinese in origin — and the extremely reasonable prices, but most of all they can't get over the natural beauty of the location.

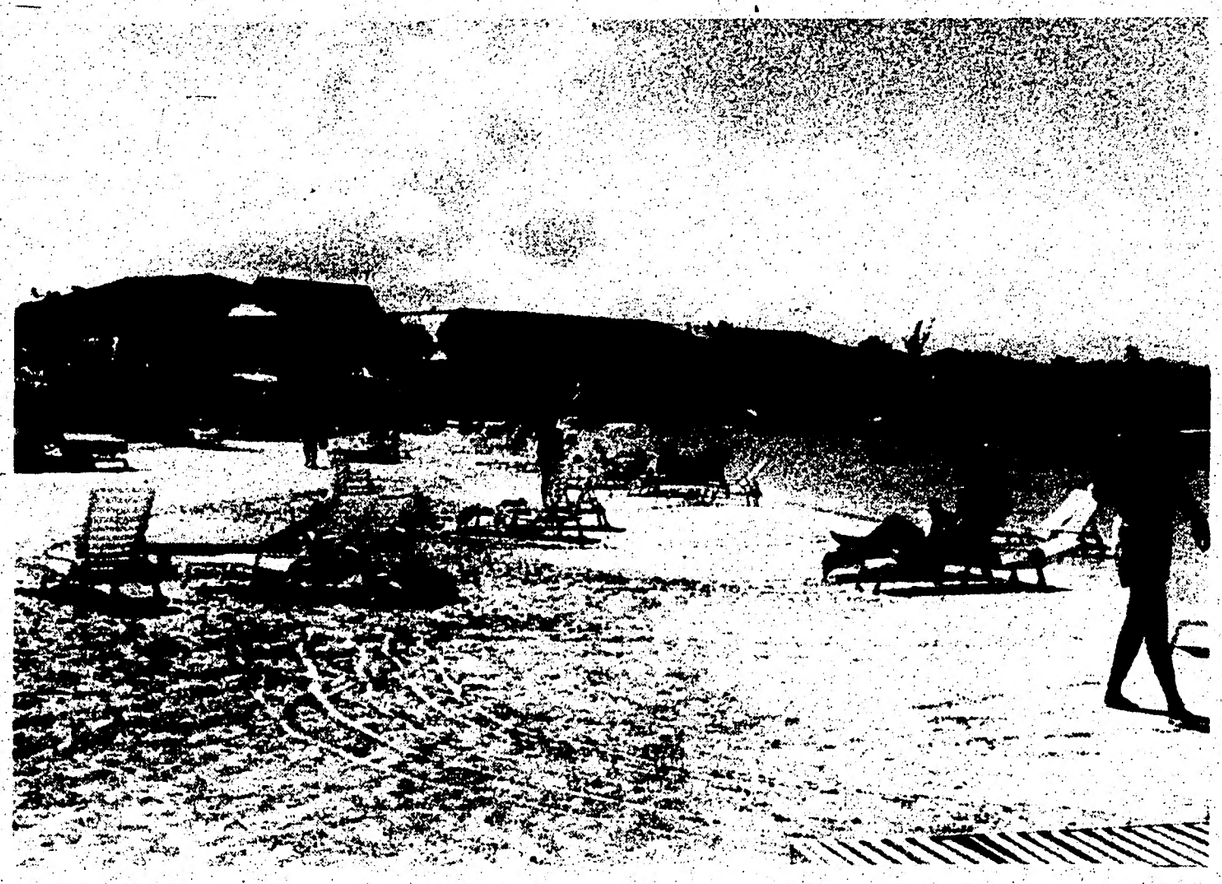
**When in the Montego Bay area, be sure to visit Rose Hall, a restored "great house" that shows the opulent lifestyle of the plantation owners in the late 18th and early 19th century.**

The house is magnificent, and the story of Annie Palmer, the "White Witch of Rose Hall," is a Jamaican folk tale.

Also in the area are several other great houses, evening boat rides along a torchlit river, rafting excursions, shopping for batik and handpainted clothing and much more.

The best sunsets on the island can be witnessed at Negril, a popular resort area with many smaller hotels and villas, even camping on the beach.

**The well-known Rick's Cafe was a victim of Gilbert, but other hotels and roadside restaurant/bars offer a fine view and great sunset photo opportunities.**



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## From casual to upscale

# *Diverse range of holiday options on Fiji's islands*

By LORI SMITH

FIJI —

Fiji's Mamanuca Islands first appear as white-and-green specks on an unending blue horizon but soon a clearer image of beaches, palm trees and thatched-roof buildings, called bures, emerges.

The chain is composed of more than 20 islands that form an arc beginning a short distance from the west coast of Viti Levu, Fiji's main island, and ending close to the Yasawa Islands, a group made famous by the Blue Lagoon movies.

The Mamanucas were among the first of the country's 332 islands to be developed when the government established tourism as an industry in 1962. Today, eight major resorts are located in the group and, because of their proximity and accessibility to the international airport in Nadi, they are some of the country's most popular tourist destinations.

Matamanoa Island Resort, Castaway Island, Club Natasi, Musket Cove Resort, Plantation Island Resort, Treasure Island, Beachcomber Island and Mana Island Resort represent a diverse range of holiday options from the casual, singles-oriented establishments to up-scale family-style venues.

**In the former category is Beachcomber Island, a resort that attracts backpackers and families with its affordable rates and beach-party ambience. Operated by Islands in the Sun, it is owned by Dan Costello, a Fiji-born European known as the country's Mr. Tourism.**

Costello bought the island a number of years ago as a retreat for his family and his friends. With Beachcomber only 10 miles from Nadi Airport and the growing popularity of his outings and parties, Costello quickly saw the island's potential as a vacation spot.

He developed the resort 20 years ago and modelled it after a Fijian village.

"People are spoiled, fed and entertained when they visit a Fijian village. I just added some creature comforts."

Over the years, many refinements have been made and the resort now consists of three different types of accommodation (private bures, lodge rooms and a dormitory), a licenced bar, gift shop and open-air dining area. Still, Beachcomber has retained the casual, party atmosphere that characterized its beginnings.

**The 155-acre Treasure Island complex features 132 individual and duplex bures such as this one. (Lori Smith photo)**

**Upon arrival in Fiji, guests are picked up at Nadi Airport by Beachcomber buses which take them to the Lautoka wharf. From there, it is a one-hour trip on one of the resort's four boats to the island.**

The boat ride sets the tone of the place itself. The sun is hot, the water clear blue and the friendly staff serve wedges of fresh watermelon.

During their stay, guests can swim, snorkel, go coral viewing in glass-bottomed boats, play volleyball and mini golf or, for a nominal fee, they can sail, canoe, windsurf, scuba dive, fish or waterski. Some just want to work on their tans. The Mamanucas and other islands off the west coast of Fiji have the strongest sun in the Pacific.

The Ni sa Yadra (Beachcomber Island Daily Sandpaper) keeps guests apprised of the day's activities. The date, tide times, sunrise and sunset times are all noted along with times for fish feeding, coral viewing, snorkelling drop-offs, trips to other islands and volleyball competitions. Lessons are offered in sulu tying and basket weaving.

At this resort, required dress is a bathing suit and a sulu — a length of cloth that can be worn wrapped in a variety of ways by both men and women. Add a pair of old runners or tennis shoes for walking on coral reefs and your wardrobe is complete. There is no need for shoes, dresses and suits.

**Across from this resort is Treasure Island, Costello's more elegant version of South Pacific life, which he built 14 years ago.**

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At Treasure Island, guests stay in bure units, each of which has two or three individual suites. The resort is larger and more traditional than Beachcomber. There is also a fresh water swimming pool for those who do not wish to swim in the ocean.

The day's activities are much the same as those at the other resort but a number of weekly activities are offered. These include: a trip to a sandbar for shell collecting, swimming and sunbathing; drink-mixing lessons; an introduction to climbing palm trees and husking coconuts, and a Polynesian floor show.

The Treasure Island literature recommends cool, casual dress and advises men and women to wear sulus. However, men are asked to wear shirts in the main bure and many people dress for dinner.

**Somewhere between these two resorts in terms of ambience and "creature comforts" is the Mana Island Resort. Larger than the other resorts, it is situated on a 300-acre island 20 miles west of Nadi. The resort complex itself is 155 acres and guests are allowed to use any of the island's beaches.**

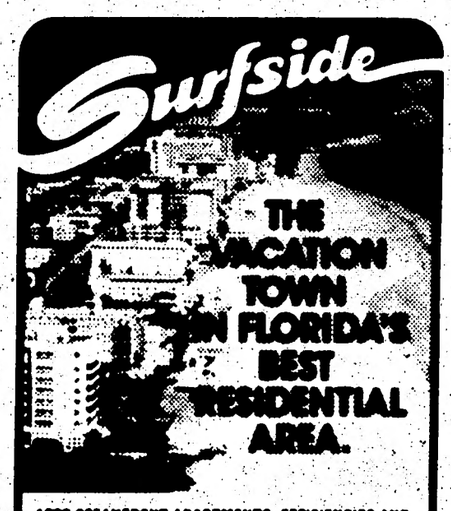
People travelling to Mana can either take the launch or fly in a seaplane from Nadi Airport via Turtle Island Airways. Once at the resort they can enjoy any number of watersports and specially organized activities.

Accommodation at Mana is bure-style. There are 132 individual and duplex bures which have telephone, radio, tea and coffee-making facilities, ceiling fan, refrigerator and shower.

Every morning, a guest entertainment notice is delivered to each bure. A typical day's activities include an early-bird fishing trip, a bush hike, a hat-weaving demonstration, fishing competition and coral-viewing trip. In addition, guests can walk to Look-Out Point to view the surrounding islands, go on a Robinson Crusoe trip to an uninhabited island for a day, or go on a sunset cruise on the Lady Christie.

In the evening, Mana comes alive. It begins with the daily bingo game and happy hour and continues with a limbo-rock competition. The evening is rounded out with 2 hours of dancing.

*For more information on Mana Island write Mana Island Resort, P.O. Box 610, Lautoka, Fiji Islands or consult your travel agent. For more information on Treasure Island and Beachcomber Island call (415) 989-1153 collect in Canada.*

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# Quinte Bay - hidden paradise of pleasures for vacationers

By
EARLE BEATTIE

TORONTO —

Drive east from Toronto to Trenton, turn south off Highway 401 and you'll be there in nowhere. You may not see any prominent road signs but you are unquestionably in Carrying Place on the oldest road in Ontario, on Quinte Bay, Canada's best kept tourism secret.

Once a busy place in the days of the settlers, it now is only historically important. There are at least two unofficial custodians of Carrying Place and one of them is Dr. Paul F. Germain on RR #2, which is the old Weller House, now converted into an art gallery by Edythe Germain. They discovered the place some two years ago.

A few miles away on Highway 2 is Belleville, which describes itself as a "water wonderland," located on the Bay of Quinte. The word Quinte is derived from an Iroquois word Kentio which means Land of the Thunderbird.

**The name Carrying Place is not just rhetorical, for it was here in the days before white settlers arrived, that Indians carried their canoes across a narrow neck of land which separates the Bay of Quinte from Weller's Bay and Lake Ontario. They were avoiding the stormy waters of Lake Ontario and the dangerous rocky shore of Prince Edward County. After paddling along the protected stretches of the Bay of Quinte, they portaged their craft across the t miles of the narrow isthmus.**

Believe it or not, Carrying Place was thought to be the city of the future when Toronto was a dull, dismal centre, not even possessing the attributes of a village.

It was here at the isthmus in 1797, following the peace accord of 1783, that the British sought a new trade route north of the new boundary line. Among these was the route via the river and private land between Lake Huron and Lake Ontario. Here north of Quinte on Sept. 23, 1787 a meeting was held of the Mississauga chiefs and Sir John Johnson.

The "gunshot" treaty was reaffirmed in 1805. The route was never developed but the purchase did facilitate settlement at Toronto. The agreement ceded to the Crown "all the lands extending west from the Bay of Quinte to the Etobicoke River and northward from Lake Ontario to Lake Simcoe and the Rice Lakes as Prince Edward County Heritage explains. In 1934, the National Historical Sites and Monuments Board built a cairn at the site to commemorate this historical event.

You can find Carrying Place situated around the cairn and the Germain gallery about two blocks away. It specializes in Canadian art and local landscape.

**But the real charm of the "unknown" site on the peninsula just below Trenton on Highway 33 is its remarkable sand banks that are something of a summer resort. People flock there every year to enjoy the banks and the overview of rolling breakers in Lake Ontario. Lying in the banks on warm days, you would swear you were in Florida.**

In fact, the official Bay of Quinte Guide Book goes even further when it says, "Sandbanks Provincial Park is the largest freshwater sand bay and dune systems in the world. It is located 18 kilometres southwest of Picton. At Sandbanks, the natural marriage of sand and water has created two of the largest and most beautiful beaches in Eastern Ontario. A wondrous place to frolic amid rolling breakers; the sunbathers can loll on the warm sand of a seemingly endless beach; or can fill a mainsail on the sparkling water of Lake Ontario.

". . . some of the dunes reach 25 or more metres in height — an impressive sight to behold . . . Sandbanks has 411 campsites of which 361 are set in the East Lake Sector of the park. Some campsites are nestled among forested sand dunes, others are located along the beach..."

Drive south and west and you will come to Wellington, Bloomfield and Picton. The area is advertised as Vacation Land of Lakes and Bays and includes small places where visitors can get bed and breakfast, go camping by pitching a tent near the Sandbanks area, find an assortment of motels or rent a motorhome. They will be enjoying a part of Ontario they never suspected was there, just south of Kingston.

There are many marinas for those who want to journey there by boat or to hire a Quinte Bay yacht. And the waters abound with trout, bass and pickerel.

There are also water sports such as swimming, sailing, scuba diving and windsurfing.

Five provincial parks, including the Sandbanks, provide hiking during the day and there is plenty of space despite the size of the peninsula on a map. Two farms also offer accommodations, one in the Picton area.

**After the Indian and Loyalist days, Quinte gave way to this kind of tourism but retained much of its quaintness. Explorers came in, among them Champlain, followed by the voyageurs seeking a route to the interior, and latterly the United Empire Loyalists.**

Carrying Place, often called The Portage, gave way to wagons and carriages. A local pioneer, Asa Danforth, converted it to a military road from Kingston to Toronto.

You can rejoin the mainland if you drive across the peninsula, north-east of Picton, past Lake on the Mountain, to the Glenora Ferry and so into Highway 401 to Toronto or Montreal.

Not far from Roblin Lake, you'll find the Township of Ameliasburg. It was settled in 1784 by the United Empire Loyalists like so many places in Prince Edward County.

**Redolent with homesteads, historic sites, heritage cemeteries and century old farms, it is notable for the Ameliasburg Fair, which was revived in 1982. In Weller's Bay, Roblin Lake and the Bay of Quinte you can swim, sail, fish, scuba dive, and in winter, ice-fish, skate and ice-boat on the frozen waterways. There is also snowshoeing and cross-country skiing and in springtime, maple sugaring. The public is invited to drop by at maple sugar time.**

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# Business Outlook

## *Makes it harder to convert apartments to condos*

# Rental Housing Protection Act now permanent

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Property owners and apartment dwellers hoping to convert their premises to condominium units will have a more difficult time, as a result of new provincial legislation designed to protect the stock of rental housing in Ontario.

Housing Minister Chaviva Hosek introduced the Rental Housing Protection Act last week, saying that it was needed to "provide more effective and permanent protection" for renters.

**The new bill brings an end to debate regarding the future of the legislation, which began as a temporary measure. The act was passed in July 1986 for a 2-year period. In April 1988, it was extended for an additional year to allow for consultations on permanent legislation to protect rental housing.**

When the act first came into effect, it was designed to place strict controls on all types of conversions, demolitions, renovations and severances of rental housing stock in Ontario's larger municipalities.

In extending the act for a third year, Hosek said a new policy had to be devised to offer long-term security for both property owners and tenants.

She said the new policy would have to protect existing rental housing stock, protect tenants now living in rental units, encourage and provide suitable opportunities for home ownership, provide equal treatment for all rental property owners and assure that all rental housing is properly maintained.

Now with a new law in effect, conversion, renovation or demolition of rental housing units is restricted, rental buildings are protected and new tenant protection measures are in place.

**"In reviewing all the submissions which were made on this issue, it is clear the market conditions which prompted this government to implement the act in the first place have not changed to a significant degree," Hosek said.**

The new legislation, which came into effect Jan. 31:

- Continues the old law's restriction against converting, renovating or demolishing rental apartments to create condos, by requirng owners to first get municipal approval.
- Provides for fines or jail terms for landlords convicted of harassing tenants in order to get them to move out of their apartment.
- Places new restrictions on the eviction of tenants from a rental building.
- Enables the courts to order a building illegally converted to condos to become a rental building again.
- Extends the time period for laying a charge under the act from six months to two years.

The new act applies to rental buildings with more than four units which are located in a municipality with a population greater than 50,000.

While the local municipality must approve proposals to change the use of the rental housing, approval may be granted if a building must be demolished or renovated because it is shown to be unsafe.

Approval may also be granted if the owner of the property provides new comparable rental accommodation to tenants at the same rent in the same area.

Councils can also give the go-ahead to change the use of the building if it believes the proposal will not adversely affect the supply of rental housing in the area.

**Decisions made by municipal councils will be able to be appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board.**

# *Air Canada jets to Amman*

TORONTO —

Air Canada has joined forces with Royal Jordanian Airlines and since November has been offering flights between Montreal and Amman.

It was announced that the Jordanian airline, which began its twice-weekly service on the route last July, will be privatized in the coming months. Chief executive officer Ali Ghandour said that this would be along the lines taken by Air Canada.

Employees will be able to purchase about 10% of the stock and an unspecified amount will be placed on the Jordanian market. Foreign participation will be restricted to 35%.

Royal Jordanian's fleet consists of one B-747, eight Tri-Stars, four B-727s, four B-707s and three Airbus A310s. Three more Airbus 310 aircraft are to be delivered soon while six more have been ordered and will replace the B-707s and B-727s in 1990 and 1991.

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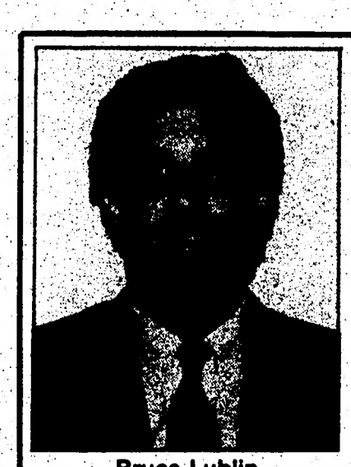

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# Business Outlook

## Craftsman creates Windsor chairs

# Grossman has old-fashioned touch

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — Since he was a child, Matthew Grossman has had a need for creative expression.

This inspired him to build his first chair in his youth and to establish a creative woodworking business, the Canadian Windsor Chairmaking Co. Today, the 34-year-old master craftsman creates chairs and other reproductions, the same way they were made in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Selecting 1st-quality hickory, maple, pine and oak, he splits and lathes the curving spindles and rods in his shop which reflects a timeless atmosphere of a floor covered in wood shavings and hand-crafted components ready to be assembled.

**Each reproduction, which can easily be mistaken for an original, is precise with the contours. After years of study of antiques and hands-on experience in producing anything from armoires, cupboards, cabinets, tables and side chairs, he demonstrates his talents as an artist with a love of yesteryear.**

Grossman, who describes himself as a "tinkerer" always taking things apart and putting them back together again, was brought up in suburban Toronto. He worked in the family business, Giovanni's in Mississauga, a pizzeria that his father still operates. Although he says it was "rewarding" to work in the restaurant, "the creative outlet was missing."

Married to Avra, an interior designer, Grossman decided to leave the family business and pursue his life's dream — to utilize his talents and cabinetry skills and become an independent businessman.

Recognizing that there was a shortage in antique Windsor chairs and when you could locate one, the price was prohibitive, he embarked on his reproduction business that has grown by word of mouth over the past five years.

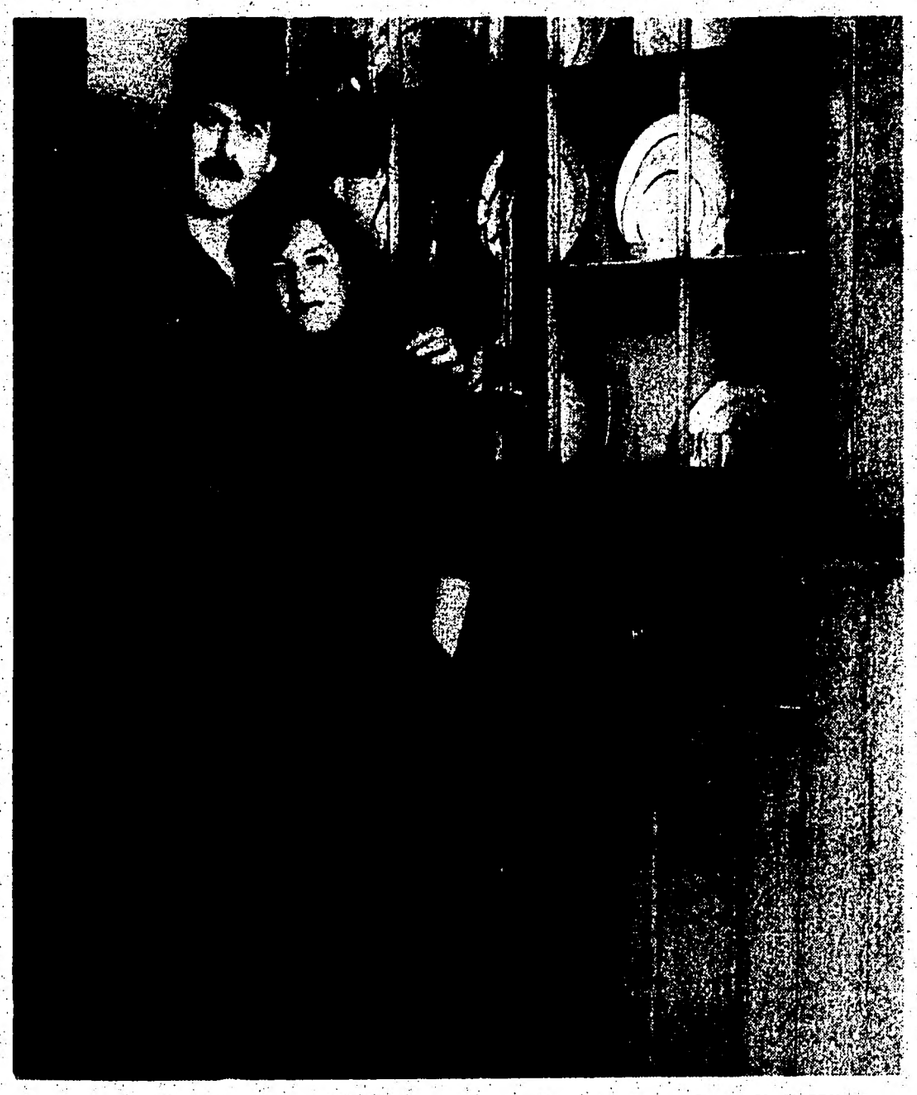
**Although Grossman has hired several apprentices to keep up with the demand, he says his pieces reflect "artistry in design" by producing them in exactly the same way as they were built more than 200 years ago.**

With a resurgence of faux finishes — hand-painted decorated designs — Grossman has engaged an artist at his workshop and they now produce a unique line of painted customized furniture.

Now the father of 3-year-old Rebecca, Grossman says he has "no regrets" about his decision to follow his life's dream in pursuing a career in the truest old-time tradition.

It is evident that he takes consummate pride in every piece that is produced under his tutelage.

For more information on The Canadian Windsor Chairmaking Company that specializes in reproducing early Canadian and American furniture styles, write to 422 North Rivermede Road, Unit 13, Concord, Ont. L4K 3R5, or call (416) 738-8003.



**Matthew Grossman, creator of fine reproductions at the Canadian Windsor Chairmaking Company, a small woodworking company that specializes in Early Canadian and American furniture styles, and his wife Avra, stand in front of a meticulously crafted, hand-finished cabinet.**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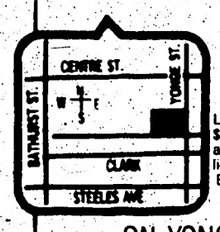

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## Business Outlook

# It's time to think about 1989 RRSP contributions

Tax News

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This time of year, baseball fans turn their attention to spring training while taxpayers put their minds to their annual RRSP contribution. However, while the month of February signals the opening of a new baseball season, it represents the arrival of the deadline for RRSP contributions.

Taxpayers have until March 1, 1989 to make a tax deductible contribution for 1988. While taxpayers are entitled to make contributions at any time during the year, human nature often dictates leaving this task to the last minute. Apparently, there is something about waiting in long lineups at financial institutions that appeals to certain individuals.

At the same time, individuals should consider making their 1989 RRSP contribution early in the year. As a result of certain tax-reform changes, every dollar of interest income now is taxable. Since income earned in an RRSP accumulates tax-free, it may be wise to make 1989's RRSP contribution early in the year to shelter that income from tax.

**Contributions early in a year also have significant non-tax benefits. It should be obvious that contributing to an RRSP a year in advance will result in a larger retirement fund at maturity. It is surprising how significant the difference can be utilizing this strategy.**

Despite promises to the contrary, the tax deductible RRSP contribution limits have remained stagnant over the past few years. For 1988 and 1989, the maximum tax-deductible contribution remains at the lesser of $7,500 or 20% of earned income. For members of a registered pension plan (RPP) or deferred profit sharing plan (DPSP), the limit is $3,500 less any contributions made by the taxpayers to an RRP or DPSP.

The definition of earned income, which includes salaries, business income/loss, pension benefits and rental income/loss, remains substantially unchanged. For 1988 and subsequent years, net research grants will be added, alimony payments will be deducted and unemployment insurance premiums will no longer be deducted in computing earned income.

An individual may also contribute to an RRSP for his or her spouse as long as the contributions to both plans do not exceed the maximum contribution limit of the contributor. Spousal contributions can be made by an individual over age 71 as long as his spouse is under that age.

The choice of the spouse as the annuitant has no current income-splitting benefits. However, the use of a spousal RRSP will generally permit income splitting between spouses in the future, when funds are withdrawn from the RRSP. Spousal RRSP's remain one of the few accepted income-splitting strategies known to man.

**If amounts are withdrawn from a spousal RRSP before its maturity, the income may be taxed in the hands of the contributor. Of the amount withdrawn, any amounts deducted by the contributing individual in the year of withdrawal and the two previous years must be included in this income rather than in the annuitant's income.**

The government has toyed with the idea of massive pension reform over the past several years. The first formal step in this direction dates back to Oct. 9, 1986 when Finance Minister Michael Wilson tabled his comprehensive plan. It now has been more than two years since that historic date and our pension system remains primarily unchanged.

The majority of these pension-reform proposals now are slated to commence in 1990. These include increases in the annual RRSP contribution limits and the carryforward of any available unused RRSP contribution limits to subsequent years. However, some changes will have an impact on taxpayers in 1988 and 1989.

As a result of one such change, a common-law spouse will now have the same rights as a married individual with regards to proceeds of an RRSP. Accordingly, an RRSP can be left to a common-law spouse on the death of the annuitant without any adverse tax consequences if the surviving individual transfers the proceeds to his or her RRSP.

**In addition to contributions related to earned income, tax-free transfers to an RRSP are allowed for benefits received from pension and superannuation funds, Canada Pension Plan (CPP) and Old Age Security (OAS), and transfers from DPSPs and other RRSPs. Retiring allowances and termination payments are also eligible for transfer, but are subject to certain limitations. In order to qualify for a deduction, these special contributions must be paid into the taxpayer's own RRSP, as opposed to a spousal RRSP.**

The pension reform proposals, if enacted, will put a stop to a number of these special types of transfers. In 1990 and subsequent taxation years, periodic pension payments (including CPP and OAS payments) will no longer be transferable to an RRSP on a tax-free basis.

As a concession, a special provision has been proposed to allow for the transfer of periodic pension payments from an RPP or a DPSP to a spousal RRSP for the period 1989-1994. This provision will permit an annual contribution of up to $6,000 per year.

There are a myriad of rules that govern the tax treatment of RRSPs. If enacted, the pension-reform proposals will only add to the complexities faced by the average taxpayer in dealing with his RRSP.

Unfortunately, the perpetual delays in implementing the proposals and the constant tinkering with these rules has created considerable uncertainty for Canadian taxpayers. Hopefully, some concrete proposals can be finalized before taxpayers' patience wears thin.

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**JUST LISTED! NEW 5 BDRM**
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**HERITAGE ESTATE**
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$489K — Prime Yonge-Eglinton location, 2 Storey farmhouse on South lot. Buy now & build later. John Part 785-7019.

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**AVENUE ROAD & LAWRENCE**
Unique home on 40x150 lot, 30' master bdrm., with frpl., ens., Jacuzzi, walk-out to balcony. Open house Sunday 1-5 p.m. Ross Abate, Belstar Realty Limited 630-5353.

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***GOOD INCOME — LEGAL TRI-PLEX**
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**BATHURST-SHEPPARD — CHOICE BUY!**
Lovely 3 bdrm. bung., self-contained bsmnt. apt., huge 50' lot, $329,900. Marilyn Ray, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-ANTIBES — TOWNHOUSE**
Lovely 3 bdrm., 2 full bths., lg. eat-in kitch., combination liv/din., fin lower level. $239,900. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

**BAYVIEW-GREENLANE — KINGSIZE COMFORT!**
Grand marble foyer, solarium kitch., 4 bdrms., landscaped, interlocking drive. $639,000. Fran Kieselstein/Alisa Abrahams, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-CENTRE — READY FOR YOU!**
Fabulous 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., library, laundry, gourmet kitch., 2 ensuites, exquisite! $479,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-STEELES — HOMES & GARDENS DECOR!**
Immaculate! 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. firepl., master ensuite, huge lot, quiet cres. $279,900. Marilyn Ray, 731-7111.

**YONGE & CLARK — LOCATION COUNTS!**
Just listed! Det. 3 bdrm., lg. fam. rm. with firepl., 4 pc. ensuite, near all amenities. $314,900. Steve/Ellen Fisher, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-STEELES — PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP!**
Beautiful decorated 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., dbl. gar., 3-tiered deck, landscaped. $338,000. Fran Kieselstein/Alisa Abrahams, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-CENTRE — FAMILY LIFE THRIVES . . .**
. . . in this 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & laundry, dble. gar., extras, walk to synagogue. $349,900. Dillon Jones, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — LOCATION!**
Near all amenities. Spacious 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam, Hollywood kit. Modern decor. $317,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

**BATHURST S. OF STEELES — EYE IT . . .**
. . . and you'll buy it! 2 storey, 3 bdrm., lg. eat-in kitch., mn. flr. fam., sep. entrance bsmnt. apt., $309,000. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-STEELES — LASTING WARMTH!**
Designer decor, 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., upgrades galore! Near all amenities. $289,900. Ellen/Steve Fisher, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-STEELES — ATTENTION BUILDERS**
2 bdrm. bung. on 65'x298' lot. $429,000. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

**GREENLANE — IT'S REALLY LIVING!**
Buy now for summer pleasure by the pool! Fin. bsmnt., 4 bdrms., Jacuzzi. child-safe court, $599,000. Fran Kieselstein/Alisa Abrahams, 731-7111.

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**LAURELCREST 3,700 SQ. FT. NEW HOME!**
To be custom built; 5 bdrms. 4 baths, kosher kit., large lot. Robert Samery, sales rep., 886-1200 bus., 587-1055 res.

**AVE. & WILSON SHOWPIECE**
4 bdrms., fin. bsmt., solarium, loaded with extras. Gorgeous home, must be seen! Michael Saperia, sales rep., 886-1200.

**BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK — 3-BDRM. BEAUTY**
3 baths, finished bsmt., mn.-flr. fam. rm. with w/o to large lot, neutral decor — just listed, $318,800. R. Splitter, sales rep., 886-1200.

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# Hebrew U's program adapts to current needs

By DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL — The Rothberg School for Overseas Students at Hebrew University has stayed loyal to its founding principles, but that doesn't mean it hasn't been adapting to the current needs, says the school's academic director.

**Amnon Shiloah was proud that the institution, which attracts hundreds of foreign students to Jerusalem's Mt. Scopus for special 1-year programs, has remained true to its most fundamental ideal of exposing Jewish and non-Jewish students to Israel and to Israeli university life.**

One of the by-products has also been to create thousands of "ambassadors of goodwill" for Israel and its signal institution of higher learning, he said in a recent CJN interview.

But the work is not yet done. Shiloah would like to see more Sephardi young people take advantage of the programs available at the school, and "since I am Sephardi myself, maybe my voice will be better heard."

Shiloah would also like to encourage more non-Jews to come to the Rothberg School. About 10% of the school is not Jewish, he said.

**The waters are not always calm, of course. Shiloah, the school's provost for four years and actually an esteemed musicologist by vocation, is now dealing with an increased demand for students to be given the choice to attend the Rothberg School for a semester instead of the full academic year.**

That's a notion Shiloah holds a few reservations about.

His main concern is that it could draw students away from the 1-year stream of study.

But on the other hand, Shiloah is open to suggestions and discussion. "I think I'm a good administrator not in the scientific sense of the word, but in the sense that a good administrator must be a good psychologist."

One compromise this year was consideration given for semester study to students with very good marks — at least a grade point average of 3.45.

Montreal was the only stop in Canada for the 60-year-old professor, part of a tour that will include touching down all over the U.S. and in France and Belgium to meet with university leadership.

He doesn't expect to be back in Israel until the middle of February.

**He stressed that raising funds was definitely not part of his itinerary. In Montreal, Shiloah spent his time touching base with officials of the university's Canadian Friends and with meetings at McGill University and Herzliyah-Snowdon high school.**

The Rothberg school's 1-year program continues to be a popular option for mostly American and Canadian students (there are about 100 foreign students, but almost no Europeans because of a different system of university study). Credits obtained there in the arts and humanities are transferable to the universities back home, and courses are in English. Students also get to spend a year in Israel, which is naturally one of the strongest drawing cards.

Last year about 700 students attended, 200 of whom were Canadian.

The cost for Canadians is $3,500.

**The Rothberg School also offer a preparatory year designed for students making aliya and planning to advance to university level study on a full-time basis. This program attracts students the world over. The year is spent bringing them up to "matriculation level" and boning up for "psychometric" tests all students entering Israeli universities must take.**

Applicants for this stream must have completed high school to be eligible.

The Rothberg School also offers a series of intensive summer courses over a 6-week period.

All the options at the school include varying hours of Hebrew study. The 1-year program consists of arts and humanities courses, and the preparatory year includes more intensive preparation in Hebrew.

Arrangements can also be made for students in the 1-year program who decide to stay.

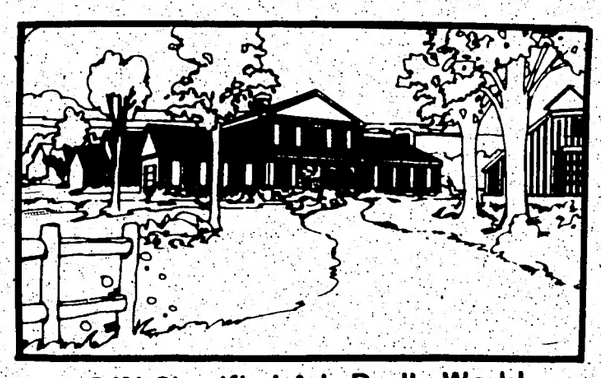
Shiloah likes to think of the school as an "integral part of Hebrew University which doesn't provide degrees."

**The school's flexibility has allowed it to negotiate agreements with institutions as diverse as McGill University (which struck a faculty exchange accord six months ago), and the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome, which has been sending up to 18 students yearly for the past nine years.**

This year 18 students from Iran are attending the preparatory year.

Shiloa felt the success of the school was a reflection of the stature of Hebrew University in general. Israel's oldest university continues to attract the highest number of doctoral students in the country, he said.

"The prestige is still there."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# *Hidden codes in Genesis, book states*

By DORIS STRUB EPSTEIN

**TORONTO —**

A book about the work of a team of mathematicians who say they found information encoded in Genesis about people born thousands of years later has been published in Hebrew and will soon be available in English.

**The book, titled The Added Dimension (published by Aguda Lemenchkar Torani), describes the team's previously reported work in layman's language, says Washington mathematician Harold Gans, who was in town recently to talk about the codes.**

A pamphlet for mathematicians, Equidistant Letter Sequences in the Book of Genesis, has been published in English, he said, adding that it contains the mathematics of the findings for evaluation and replication. Gans, 44, is a computer scientist working as a senior research group leader for the U.S. department of defence.

About five years ago, the team, headed by Israel mathematician Doron Witztom, began their study. From an encyclopedia of great Jewish scholars, they chose the names of those who lived from the 9th to the 18th centuries, and picked every person about whom at least three columns were written, said Gans.

They came up with 34 names. People such as Rabbi Abraham Ibn Ezra, 1093-1167, celebrated commentator on the Bible; Rabbi Low Ben Bezale, the "Maharal," who was supposed to have created the Golem of Prague in 1580; and the Vilna Gaon who lived in the 17th century.

**Their names and dates of birth and death were found to be encoded in special ways in the Book of Genesis. The probability that this could not happen at random was mathematically verified over and over in a host of retrials.**

"The probability against the information being random is 16 million, billion to one," said Gans. "The math is rock solid and can be measured precisely."

He described the Codes as being extremely fragile. "If you change the text even a little bit, even by a single letter, the entire structure of the codes goes away. They deleted one letter in every 1,000 in Genesis. And when they repeated the experiment they found nothing.

**As a mathematician he is excited by the codes, but "It doesn't surprise me that God knew the future," he said.**

**For Gans, an Orthodox Jew, it demonstrated the fact that "God exists, that God knows the future, and that God wrote the Torah."**

He urges skeptical scientists to give the findings the same treatment as other scientific research. "Run the experiments on various computers around the country. Duplicate what they've done. If you think its wrong show us where we've made a mistake."

Gans has done his own research to verify the Israeli work and so far, he says, everything checks out accurately.

He says the amount of information not measured yet is incredible. "The more you look the more you find. We've only been looking at one type of encoding scheme. There may be many many others that have not been discovered yet."

# Israeli publication on infertility now in Chinese

**JERUSALEM (JPFS) —**

A book on infertility and hormonal disorders has reportedly become the first Israeli medical publication to be translated into Chinese.

Prof. Bruno Lunenfeld, director of the institute of endocrinology at Sheba Hospital at Tel Hashomer and professor of life sciences at Bar-Ilan University, made lecture tours in China in 1985 and 1987. As a result, the expert on reproduction was commissioned by the Chinese Academy of Medical Sciences to write a book on reproductive endocrinology specially adapted for Chinese physicians.

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Contacts are currently under way between the chambers of commerce of Israel and China, Danny Gillerman, president of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce, said recently.

One topic that has come up for discussion is the possibility of forming joint ventures between companies in both countries, although the contacts are still preliminary, he said.

Unlike chambers of commerce in other countries, Gillerman noted, the Israeli federation is a non-governmental body. As a result, those countries with whom Israel has no official diplomatic relations like China, but who are interested in forming trade ties, view the federation as an ideal channel.

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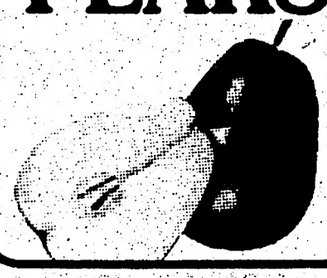
Medium Size
**PRUNES**
375 g. Pkg.
**.99** Pkg.

**SunPac**
**PRUNE NECTAR**
1 L. Jar
**.99** Jar

Product of U.S.A., Canada No.1 Grade
**Fresh**
**D'ANJOU PEARS** (Large Size)

**.69** lb./ 1.52 kg.

Product of U.S.A., **Fresh**
**BRUSSEL SPROUTS**

**.69** lb./ 1.52 kg.

**McCain, Lite Delite**
**Frozen**
**DINNERS**
(Available in Various Sizes of Assorted Varieties)
**2.99** Ea.

**Unico**
ITALIAN TYPE
**TOMATOES**
28 oz. Tin
**.99** Tin

**Catelli**
**PASTA**
(Assorted Varieties)
900 g. Box
**.99** Box

**Heinz**
**BEANS**
(with Pork or in Tomato Sauce)
14 oz. Tin
**.69** Tin

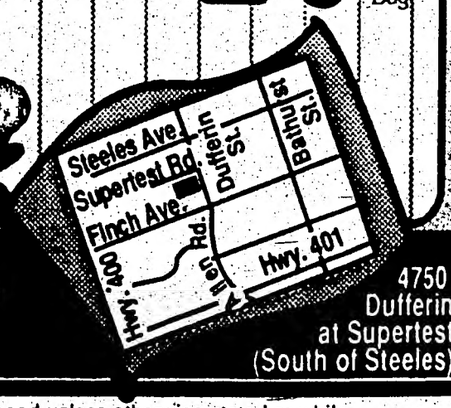
**Maple Leaf**
PROCESS
**CHEESE SLICES** 500 g. Pkg. (24's)
**2.99** Pkg.

**Kleenex**
**FACIAL TISSUE**
Box of 200's
**.99** Box

**SunPac**
Pure
**APPLE JUICE**
48 oz. Tin
Limit 5 Tins Per Family
**.99** Tin

Canada No. 1 Grade, **Fresh**
**P.E.I. POTATOES** 50 Lb. Bag
Limit 2 Bags Per Family

**4.99** Bag

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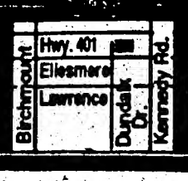

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4750 Dufferin at Supertest (South of Steeles)

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